

## ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

15¢

## Congress Did Well By Forces

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON. — The Democratic 84th Congress went into history with a whirlwind finish last week and part of that history is a splendid record on career legislation for servicemen.

Because of this Congress, service people have or will soon get: more pay based on years of service, increased benefits for survivors, medical care for dependents in civilian hospitals, a chance to qualify for Social Security, in addition to retired pay, at age 65, more Capehart housing units and permanent right to retire in the highest grade held.

Physician and dentist got pay boosts. The Army and Air Force got authority to increase greatly the number of Regular officers, with many Reservists getting a chance for Regular commission.

(See NOW, Page 42)

## Augment Rules Out In 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON. — Active duty Reserve officers interested in "going Regular" under the augmentation program which the Army is putting into effect will be able to get the necessary forms and instructions for applying within the next six weeks.

The complete schedule of actions which must be taken by individuals, the Army, other government agencies and the Congress was detailed by DSCPer and TAGO this week.

It shows that, given three months for "contingencies," the Army will give Regular commissions to 7000-plus officers as it reaches a total Regular officer strength (including male and Wac officers) of 35,640 on July 1, 1958. The chances appear good at this time that many of those coming into the Regular officer corps will receive their commissions under the program before this date.

The "implementation plan" for the program was originally designed to begin on Aug. 1. Because the bill became law before that date, the Army has already begun to put the program into effect.

A CIRCULAR, containing the information necessary to individual officers interested in applying is nearing publication. It is expected to go to the field in from two to six weeks. The circular will not only contain the information that individuals must have but also that necessary for the processing of applications by all levels of command below major command level.

A letter to major commands is

(See AUGMENT, Page 2)

## 17 Who Represent NCO Corps At Washington Conference



AURANDT



BAUGHER



BIGHAM



DUNBAR



HAGELIN



HILL



HOLLAND



JEFFERSON

Career  
Sketches  
And More  
Pictures  
Of NCO Reps  
On Page 10

## NCO Group Begins Work

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Seventeen senior enlisted men, picked from every major Army command, began their meetings here this week to develop a report representing an enlisted viewpoint on the merit of an Army career.

A successful meeting and report could lead to this "NCO symposium," as the Army calls it, becoming an annual event.

Schedule that the 17 will follow includes daily meetings, both as a whole group and in subcommittees, to discuss the enlisted attitude on a variety of subjects which have a direct bearing on reenlistment rates.

Last Monday, the group was given a brief orientation by Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, deputy director of personnel operations. Immediately thereafter, it began its meetings.

Among the subjects which the Army staff suggested be considered were: pay and allowances, housing, duty assignments, recrea-

(See NCO, Page 10)

## WILL CHECK YEARLY

## Pay Errs 9 Percent

WASHINGTON. — The check of personnel records against military pay records, ordered last December and completed June 30, has shown errors running at a rate of nine percent.

As a result of this check, which was ordered on a "one-time only" basis, Finance and TAG will recommend that an annual reconciliation be made.

Reports were made to Washington on slightly under one-half the total number of records checked. Extending the results of these reports, it's indicated that men had been underpaid by some \$1.5 million, overpaid by about \$335,000.

Most errors were found, it was reported by the office of the Chief of Finance, in enlisted pay records.

The nine percent error rate is a comparison of the total number of errors found to the total number of records reviewed. Since in some records more than one error

was found, this indicates that perhaps one man in 15 was not receiving the amount he should have.

## 'General Reserve' Is Now 'Strategic'

WASHINGTON. — In future, the Army will call its deployable active units in the U. S. and Hawaii its "Strategic Reserve" rather than "General Reserve," the Army Department said last week.

(Army Times first suggested that this be done in 1952.—Editor.)

The change is intended to portray more accurately an active force capable of strategic use. It does not include the Army Reserve or National Guard.

Units of the Army Antiaircraft Command are not included in the Strategic Reserve since they have different missions and commanders.

And in most cases, errors were resulting in men getting too little money.

Three areas were found in which most of the errors resulting in underpayments occurred. These were longevity, subsistence allowance—particularly leave rations, and clothing allowances. Courts-martial fines and forfeitures and statements of charges not collected were the cause of most overpayments.

An AG spokesman said that enlisted personnel and pay records were normally more complex than officer records, which is one reason that errors occurred to a greater extent in enlisted pay records. In addition, officers are more likely to know their pay status, to have access to information on which pay is based and to be less likely to wait for the government to correct pay errors than are enlisted men.

## Men Forceout Pay Face Delays

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Questions of eligibility are holding up payments of "readjustment pay" to some Reservists involuntarily released from active duty since the authorizing act became law on July 9.

## Draft Net Out for Shirkers

WASHINGTON. — Selective Service, working with the Army and National Guard, has moved to crack down on draft-deferred Guardsmen and six-month training graduates whose Reserve unit service is unsatisfactory.

The draft agency, using an executive order signed by the President Feb. 16, has directed local boards to induct within a month any draft deferres dropped by his unit for sluggish performance.

The main group affected includes Guardsmen in—or who signed during—the 17-18½-year age period. Under federal law, any youngster who joins the Guard between those ages is protected from induction—so long as he remains in the organization and meets training and attendance requirements.

The second group affected is composed of both Guard and Army Reserve six-month training graduates who have gone back to their hometown units at the end of the active duty period.

Authority for the swift induction of delinquents was provided in the new Reserve law, passed last Aug. 9.

The President signed the executive order Feb. 16, and Selective Service—after some delay—has directed its boards to act accordingly.

Pending answers to these questions, either from JAGC or the Comptroller General, readjustment payments will continue to be made under the provisions of DA Message 435120, dated July 10, as modified by DA message 430410, dated July 20.

Further modifications may be added. At this time, neither circular nor regulation will be put out until the questions raised about eligibility are settled.

GENERALLY speaking, any Reservist—officer, warrant officer or enlisted—may receive severance, or readjustment, pay on being involuntarily released from AD if he has completed more than five and less than 18 years' AD, with the last five years continuous up to the date of release except for breaks of less than 30 days.

Pay will be figured on the basis of one-half of one month's pay for each year of active duty. Fractions of a year less than six months are to be disregarded. Fractions more than six months are to be considered as a full year.

Not entitled to readjustment pay are those released from AD at their own request, those released from AD for training, those released because of moral or professional dereliction, those who are entitled immediately to retired pay, those entitled to disability severance pay (except that a man may choose readjustment pay to disability severance pay), those entitled to disability compensation.

In the last group, individuals may elect either disability compensation (from the Veterans' Administration) or readjustment pay. And they may postpone their decision as to which to take until the

(See MANY, Page 2)



# Augment Rules Out In Six Weeks

(Continued from Page 1)

also being prepared, which will tell what actions must be taken at continental Army level.

Application forms—in most cases existing documents—will be available through normal channels when the circular is ready.

Applicants should read the circular, prepare their applications and the required papers to accompany them strictly according to instructions in the circular.

**SUCH PAPERS** as transcripts of college records, for all those who have attended college, or the results of Army educational level tests for non-college men, must be obtained to accompany the application.

In some cases, particularly for officers with less than five years' active duty, applicants will be interviewed by boards of officers.

A photograph must also accompany each application.

There will be a four-month period during which men must get in their applications for the first 7000-plus man augmentation step. This period will end on Jan. 1, 1957. All interested in applying must complete their applications and have them on their way by that date.

The Army expects up to 40,000 applications. The first applications are expected to be on their way in by Oct. 1.

**BY NOV. 1**, field screening of these applications is to begin. This field screening is designed largely to eliminate those who cannot meet the qualifications in terms of age, length of service, education, or physical condition, among other items.

The field screening is to be completed by March 31, 1957, or eight months after the Aug. 1 date on which the program began.

Applications acceptable on the basis of field screening will then receive "additional data from the field." This will include endorsements by rating officers and, where necessary, by interview boards.

Step four will begin on those applications received at Department of the Army level about Dec. 1. It will continue through April 30. Step four is an administrative screening of all applications by TAG to be sure that they are complete.

**ONE MONTH** after that, board screening on a "fully qualified" basis begins. Thus selection boards will, on Jan. 1, 1957, begin going over every application processed through the first four steps. These boards will continue their activities through May 31.

Present plans are that the board, which will be broken down for the screening into five-man panels, will consist of a general officer president and 75 colonels. All are being assigned to Washington permanently—since their task will last for 11 months. After they have finished this work, they will be assigned to duty in the Washington area for a normal tour.

In addition to the 76-man board, the Army expects that it will take 14 administrative officers and warrant officers and 180 clerks, two-thirds of whom will be enlisted personnel, to handle the first phase of the augmentation program.

**AFTER STEP FIVE**—the fully qualified selection of all those who meet the standards set for the fully qualified board—a recess of two months is provided in the plan. This period is given to permit flexibility, to cover delays that may be caused by factors not now foreseen.

Then, beginning about Aug. 1, 1957, the board will consider the applications of 20,000-plus officers. This time, selection will be on a "best qualified basis" for the 7000-plus spots to be filled.

If the board finds on going over the records of individuals applying for Regular commissions that there are not 7000-plus officers who appear to meet the standards for Regular commissions, it will not select that many.

**IN MAKING** selections, branch considerations will be secondary to the overall needs of the Army, it was said. Though the Army will consider the needs of its arms and services for officers in certain grades and with a certain amount of service, it will not deny outstanding officers augmentation because they would be excess to the needs of their branch because of their age and grade.

The "best qualified" selections will take three months—from August 1 through Oct. 31, 1957, under the present plan. Thereafter, a series of administrative steps will be taken. These will include agency checks, administrative processing to include submission to Congress of the names of those accepted.

## Kin Separation Pay Suspended Overseas

WASHINGTON. — The military services have suspended payments of family separation allowances to overseas personnel not living in available government quarters. The stoppage follows a Comptroller General ruling that the allowance is in effect a "bonus or gratuity" not based on any increased cost of living. The Comptroller suggested prompt action to recover the allowances already paid. Payment began Mar. 1, 1956.

# Many Seeking Forceout Pay Run Into Delays

(Continued from Page 1)

VA has determined whether or not they are entitled to disability compensation and how much it will be.

Also to be delayed is payment of readjustment pay to a number of groups, pending a decision as to whether they are eligible. These include:

- Those whose pay eligibility depends on whether or not AD for training is to be included in deciding that they have had five years' continuous AD prior to separation. Also those who, having had AD for training, might receive a higher payment if it is figured in the total amount of active duty.

- Those whose five years' continuous AD for entitlement must include duty in more than one category—that is, officer, warrant officer and enlisted.

- Those who must include RA time as well as Reserve time in figuring the five-year entitlement period.

- Whether the five-year period includes or is in addition to breaks of less than 30 days when totalled. That is, whether the five year period is a calendar period or a service period.

- And whether those who are eligible because of category denial can request early release and still qualify for readjustment pay, since early release is "voluntary."

In this last case, all those who have requested early release are to be given a chance to withdraw their request, until at least a decision is made on their eligibility for payment.

**DENIED** readjustment pay are "commissioned officers serving in dual status," meaning Regular Army warrant officers. Their conversion from Reserve officers on AD to RA warrant officer continuing on duty does not make them eligible, according to DA message 438410.

On the other hand, individuals who go from officer to enlisted status are eligible for readjustment pay.

Those being released because they have reached a maximum statutory age are probably not eligible for readjustment pay, a spokesman indicated. But this is up to at least a JAGC determination.

Those who reach the maximum age specified in AR 135-173, Section W, are not eligible unless they apply for category renewal, and are refused by DA, under AR 135-215. Individuals affected by this are those who cannot qualify for Title II retirement by age 55, if they are below the grade of colonel, or by age 58 if they are colonels.

Under the "officer vitalization program," all such individuals are to be released on completion of their current category. Because of this, many affected officers have not applied for category renewal, knowing it would be denied. Unless they do so, however, they will not qualify for readjustment pay.

**SINCE** enlisted men are also eligible for readjustment pay, those affected by the "enlisted vitalization program," that is, NCOs in the top three grades in Reserve on EAD status, must also apply for category renewal and have it denied if they want to qualify for readjustment pay, it would appear.

A number of points are yet to be cleared up in the law, which is clear in the overall general picture but does not make clear the intent of Congress—and of the services—in many special cases.

Among these, for example, is whether a Reserve enlisted man, faced with reduction or release from AD on Dec. 31 because he comes within the "vitalization program," can get readjustment pay and a reenlistment bonus if he chooses to go RA.

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## Catches on Quick

MIAMI, Fla.—Joe Pollock, European manager for Army Times publications, was some \$4000 richer this week because he knew which squadron Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker flew with in War I.

Vacationing here with his wife, Iris, Pollock won a group of prizes, including a two-week cruise to South America, on the Mutual Network's "True or False" quiz program.

The winning answer: "The Hat in Ring" Squadron.

This was Pollock's first trip home in many years from Europe, where quiz programs are few and far between.

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IT'S A 500 FOOT drop down the side of the cliff face, but Sgt. Richard Davis Jr., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 26th Inf. Regt., doesn't seem worried as he rappels easily downward. Davis is part of a 1st Div. advance party from Fort Riley, Kans. now training at Fort Carson, Colo. More than 1300 Big Red One troops will arrive at Carson this month for Exercise Cold Spot.

## Men of Big Red One Prove Their Merit as Climbers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Troops of the 1st Inf. Div. battalion combat team, here for Exercise Cold Spot have taken to the Army's mountain assault training like big-horn sheep to the Rockies.

Only two weeks ago the "flatlanders" from Fort Riley, Kans., had no idea what they were in for. They'd been ordered to Carson as an advance party for some 1350 1st Div. troops.

They were told only that they were to receive training for the Army's summer mountain maneuver.

As Maj. Charles Friedman, the group's commander, put it, "If someone back at Fort Riley had told us that in less than two weeks we'd be climbing 500-foot sheer cliffs, we'd have thought he was crazy."

BUT IN that brief time, the 150 officers and men of the crack 1st Div. advance party have all but mastered a half-dozen of the difficult military mountaineering techniques.

Hardly before the expert climbers of Carson's famed Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command had begun training them, the 1st Div. troops had a chance to prove their merit. Three members of the 26th Inf. Regt. were getting a little extra practice recently when they discovered two nine-year-old boys stranded atop a soaring needle-like spire in North Cheyenne Canyon, near Colorado Springs.

With the speed of professionals, the three soldiers soon had the frightened boys on solid ground.

When the boys promised "never to do it again" if their parents weren't told, the infantrymen kept the story to themselves. But word

of their action reached Major Friedman, and he officially commended the men.

The three were Cpl. Gary W. Patterson, SP3 Gilbert E. Breckling and PFC Francis E. Eschenbach.



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WASHINGTON.—"Rolling Along of 1956," Department of the Army musical review soldier show, started a world-wide tour Aug. 1 with performances scheduled in

## EM Off-Post Ration Cut To \$1-a-Day

WASHINGTON.—On Sept. 1 the commuted ration for all armed forces enlisted personnel will be cut by a nickel. It will then become \$1 per day for the next 12 months.

Defense officials told the Times that the ration is being reduced because of the downward trend of the cost of raw food purchased by the armed forces. There has been a downward trend in the commuted ration scale for the past two fiscal years, from \$1.10 in 1955 to \$1.05 for fiscal year 1956.

Commuted rations are paid to enlisted personnel on leave or who live off the base and who do not eat their meals in the general messes.

Details on the cost per meal under the new \$1 commuted ration rate has not been worked out by Defense and military commissary officials. Indications are, however, that the five-cents reduction might be taken off the cost of the evening meal.

The current \$1.05 commuted ration is broken down as follows: breakfast—25 cents; dinner—45 cents; supper—35 cents.

the United States, Alaska, the Far East, Hawaii, Caribbean and Europe.

Featuring 20 winners and finalists in the 1956 All-Army Entertainment Contest, the show opened at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 1, to be followed by performances in the Fifth and Sixth Army areas. On Aug. 15 the troop will fly to Alaska for appearances there.

From Aug. 31 to Oct. 16 the show will be seen in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and USARPAC areas. Other areas included on the soldier show itinerary are Sixth, Fifth, Fourth and Third Army, Oct. 18 to Nov. 14; Caribbean, Nov. 16-21; Europe, Nov. 24 to Dec. 21; First and Second Army, Jan. 5 to a concluding performance at Fort Eustis, Va., on Jan. 21, 1957.

THE ARMY'S BEST soldiers-turned-entertainers from posts in this country and overseas have spent the last two weeks at Fort Meade, Md., rehearsing.

Included among the features of the revue are production numbers, solo acts and musical, instrumental and novelty specialties.

This is the second show by soldiers and for soldiers to be produced by the Department of the Army since Irving Berlin's famous "This is the Army" travelled the globe during War II.

"Rolling Along" in 1955 gave

### Blair at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Col. Richard A. Blair has been assigned Assistant Commandant of The Ordnance School, here.

76 performances for more than 100,000 troops. This year's contingent expects to do better.

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# Success Story — Recruit to MSgt. in 36 Months

FORT POLK, La.—For a soldier to be a master sergeant at the age of 24 is highly unusual. But for a man to have achieved this rating in 34 months of service is well-nigh unheard of!

Such is the case of MSgt. Earle L. Oakie, of the 4009th Service

Unit currently serving as Operations NCO of the post's air field.

Young Oakie has just observed his sixth anniversary of entrance into the Army yet he has accomplished in this short time what normally takes the average person years. Not only does he hold the highest enlisted rank, but he has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Bronze Star with Cluster

the Purple Heart, parachutist's wings, and Ranger bar.

Oakie, an articulate, pleasant six-foot 200 pounder, is quite difficult to talk to about his past records — but loquacious about his present job, and about Army Aviation in general. He believes it has not even begun to reach its full growth and hopes to stay with it as long as he can.

After basic training in 1950, Oakie was sent to Korea, where he

immediately volunteered for front-line assignment. He got it; for two years, then was rotated back to the U.S. He didn't like his stateside duty, though, so he signed a waiver and was sent back to Korea. This time, he took guerilla training, and operated with a par-

tisan Korean outfit until hostilities ended.

On his first Korean hitch, he started a corporal and ended an SFC. The second time around, he got his sixth stripe.

The secret of his outstanding successes? "I believe that a man is what he makes himself," says the sergeant. "I've always tried to do my best in everything."

## He's Found The Keys to Success



AS TV CAMERAS ROLL, SP3 Richard Ertel plays another selection for the Fifth Army TV Show. Ertel was featured pianist with the Fifth Army Band, Fort Sheridan, Ill., until his recent discharge from service.

## Dick's Awfully Glad He Changed His Mind

CHICAGO.—There's a saying that first decisions are always the best, but you'd have a hard time proving it to Richard Ertel.

Dick, a brilliant young concert pianist who has just completed three years military service, has been asked to appear before the noted artist Rudolph Serkin in a special audition this fall at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. But for his last minute decision to enter an Army Talent Contest after he had already decided against it, he might never be getting this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

It all began in April of this year, when SP3 Richard Ertel of the Fifth Army Band, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., was asked to enter the competition for the finals of the annual 13-state Fifth Army Talent Contest at Ft. Carson, Colo. But Dick, who claims he dislikes contests, was not convinced it was worth the effort. Despite this and after the prodding of close friends plus his own conscience, he reconsidered.

AFTER PRELIMINARY eliminations, Dick won his way to Ft. Carson where he was one of 148 finalists to compete in the All Army Entertainment Contest Finals. The winners, it was announced, were to appear on Ed Sullivan's coast to coast hour long salute to the Army.

Ertel took second in his category which normally would not have qualified him for the Ed Sullivan Show, but Mario Lewis, producer of that program was at the contest and thought Dick's performance was so outstanding, he asked the Army to allow him to appear.

After returning to Ft. Sheridan, Dick played at a reception and dinner given June 25 by Lt. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold for Eugene Ormandy, Conductor and Music Director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

## 'Supremo' Retires.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"El Supremo," the man who first led the Aggressor Army into action against U. S. troops, has retired from military service here.

"El Supremo" is one of the code names of Col. C. C. Sloane Jr., who played a leading role in creation of Aggressor soldiers as a realistic "enemy" force to provide Army troops with opposition on training maneuvers.

AMONG the modern languages, Bosson is fluent in Danish, English, French, German, Icelandic, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian and Swedish, the latter his native tongue.

His knowledge of classical languages includes Anglo Saxon, Middle English, Old Norse, Frisian, Gothic, Old and Middle High German, Classic Greek, Classic Arabic, Classic Mongolian, Tadjik, Uigurian and Church Slavonic.

Born in Minnesota, Bosson moved to Sweden with his parents when he was four years old. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Philology

at Brigham University, having returned to America in 1949 from Stockholm. In 1954 he went back to Sweden to acquire a Masters Degree in Old Norse and Runology at the University of Stockholm.

Bosson, you see, speaks 10 modern languages and knows 13 more ancient and classical tongues.

More than just a linguist, he's a full-fledged philologist. He is also a palaeographer. And, moreover, he is a specialist in runology, which means he can tell you a good deal about the language used by the Teutonic peoples some 1600 years ago.

## Speaks 23 Languages

## Jim Bosson Is Never At a Loss For Words

at Brigham University, having returned to America in 1949 from Stockholm. In 1954 he went back to Sweden to acquire a Masters Degree in Old Norse and Runology at the University of Stockholm.



LANGUAGES are no problem for Pvt. James Bosson, Clerk typist at the Army Language School. He knows 23 of 'em.

## Maj. Helen Davis Given New Post

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Helen M. Davis was sworn in as Chief of the Dietitian Section, Army Medical Specialist Corps, today in the Office of The Surgeon General of the Army and was simultaneously advanced to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

She succeeds Maj. Hilda M. Lovett who will become Chief of the Food Service Division at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

## Snapshots Service

USUALLY, when your number is up, you've had it. But things turned out differently for Pvt. Nathaniel Gibbs, when he turned out to be the 1,100,000th man served at the Consolidated Mess No. 1, Fort Lee, Va. The flabbergasted QM School student was served a specially cooked meal on a cloth-covered table, by five cooks at the center. He was also congratulated by top officers of the Lee school.

LOTS OF FOLKS dream about the things they're going to do during their lifetime, but few actually get out of the rut of humdrum living. But MSgt. Homer Bright, Fort Bliss, Tex., is the exception. Besides putting in nearly 20 years of Army service, Bright has been a locomotive fireman, a border patrolman, a wildcat oilman, a New York policeman, and a special investigator for the New Haven railroad. And, right now, he's still only 56.

THE ARMY'S a pretty big outfit, but many people don't realize just how big. Take the case of the Commings brothers, who've both been in service since 1941. They managed to have a get-together in Europe during War II, and another in 1948 when Maj. Elbridge visited Capt. Edward at Fort Knox. But it was eight long years before they met again, this time at Fort Hood, Tex., where both are stationed.

A COUPLE OF COUPLES at Fort Stewart, Ga. are keeping the troops happy as well as civilians in the surrounding communities. A musical quartet, the Millermacs, has been formed by Pvt. John Miller and his wife, and SP3 Jim McCord and his spouse. A'l four have had musical training and reports from the Georgia post indicate their renditions of popular and traditional songs are more than welcome.

DAROLD DOCKUM grabbed his "Soldier of the Week" title just in time. Just a few days after receiving the award at Fort Lewis, Wash., he was discharged and returned to active duty as a second lieutenant Army pilot. Dockum, who was with the 2d Bn. Hq., 23d Inf. Regt., received his wings and a reserve officers commission in 1954, but he was drafted before being activated by his reserve unit.

## Will 'The Monster' Fly?



NICKNAMED "The Monster", this giant gas engine powered model airplane with a nine-foot wingspan is the handiwork of Capt. Gerald McKee, chief of the Signal School's TV Branch, Fort Gordon, Ga. McKee has been building the huge plane since 1953 when he was stationed in Japan. Many folks at Gordon predict that the Monster will never get off the ground. "That's what they told the Wright brothers," says the captain, "Just wait until September."

## 3 Hour Stint With 1st Div.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Should anyone ask Col. Joseph H. Rustemeyer (Ret.) if he served with the 1st Inf. Div. during his long military career, the prompt reply would be, "Yes, for three hours."

Rustemeyer's short stint with the "Big Red One," probably one of the shortest periods in a command position, occurred shortly after his graduation from the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

He had been assigned a special command late in 1940 and was drawing up plans for defense of the North Atlantic Coastal Frontier. When the job was completed in 1941, Rustemeyer reported in to the 1st Inf. Div. and was given command of the 16th Regt., 2d Bn.

The date he assumed official command — Dec. 9, 1941. He took over the battalion at 7 a. m. that morning. At 10 a. m. the same day he received an urgent call from Washington, D. C. ordering his return to New York to help implement the plan for defense of the North Atlantic Coastal Frontier.





THERE ARE plenty of opportunities for colorful pictures around the house, if you keep an eye out for them. Catch mother pointing flower pots or working in the garden for an informal portrait.

## Close-Ups of Flowers Make Dramatic Prints

By ROBERT L. McINTYRE

FOR pictures that pack a punch, there's nothing like flower close-ups. Taken in color and projected many times life size on a screen, they reveal detail and texture the eye can't see in the blooms themselves.

Most cameras aren't made to focus at the close distances it takes to make a single blossom fill the picture. There are special close-up attachments to do the job. They can be fastened to most 35 mm. cameras. They contain lenses for close focusing and metal framers that show just what the camera takes in at short distances.

Focusing must be far more accurate for close-ups than for ordinary pictures. This is where the framer does double duty. It shows the area that the camera covers, and also the area that will be sharp. When you place the framer around a flower you want to shoot, you know everything within it will appear in the picture and will be in focus.

IF YOU have a movie titler with an open frame to hold title cards, you have a made-to-order outfit for filming close-ups of flowers and other small subjects.

If you take your pictures in sunlight, follow the usual exposure recommendations for the film you use. For indoor shots, use flash or flood. You may find that it is impossible to use flash with the reflector mounted on the camera—it probably will be too close to the subject for proper exposure and will point too high to cover it.

### Historic Fort Totten Host to Nearby Kids

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — In furtherance of its good neighbor policy, historic Fort Totten near Bayside, Long Island, has recently played host to numerous groups of young people from Long Island and New York City.

These groups, ranging from 9 to 17 years of age, have been guided on a tour of the post and had explained to them the Army way of life.

In an effort to give the young people of this area a concept of what Fort Totten is doing for them, these tours have included explanations of the Army Post, as a self-sufficient community with the Post Exchange, commissary, theater, Y.M.C.A., motor pool, family housing and office buildings.

### Woelfer New G-4

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Carlyle P. Woelfer has been assigned to the Third Army G-4 (Supply and Logistics) Section here.

evenly with light. The remedy is to take the flash off the camera and hold it at the proper distance.

When a camera is set for extreme close-ups, things that are more than a few inches behind the main subject will appear very blurred.

You can avoid this confusing, out-of-focus effect by using a near background to limit the depth of your pictures. Some nature photography enthusiasts carry an assortment of cardboard backgrounds.

For serious nature photography, cameras with ground-glass focusing are preferred. The single-lens reflex is ideal. It lets you see exactly what the camera takes in, thru the lens itself, right up to the instant of exposure. Cameras of this type are more flexible than framing devices.

### Fort Jackson Cited For Safety Record

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — This post was presented the National Safety Council's highest citation, the Award of Honor.

Maj. Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, deputy commander of Third Army, presented the top award to Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen, Jr., Fort Jackson and U. S. Army Training Center commander, and Mr. R. F. Hunt, Post Safety Director, during a briefing held for Johnson and Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin, special assistant to the Third Army commander, at the Legion Lake Officers Mess.

# Seek Retirement Option Change

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON.—A bill to re-open contingency option for those who have passed their 18th year of service but still want to get in was introduced in the closing hours of the Congressional session.

The bill would also allow military people who have signed up to get out or otherwise change their options upon a two-year notice instead of five.

The bill was introduced by Rep. William H. Bates (R., Mass.), of the House Armed Services Committee. It was put in to serve as a focal point for discussion that will probably build up to revision of the option system at the next session of Congress.

Under the Bates bill, the option system would be permanently open to any one who wants to get in, but with an important proviso for those who have passed the 18-year mark.

As the law stands, service people can elect an option any time before the end of the 18th year in service. If they don't elect by then, they cannot get in later.

UNDER THE Bates bill, elections of those going in after the 18-year deadline would not become effective for two years.

This means, primarily, that the man electing after the deadline would not have option protection in case he became disabled within that two years.

Under present law, an active duty man who is already in and wants to get out or otherwise change his election can do so—but it takes five years for the change to become effective. The Bates bill would cut the time to two years.

The purpose of these waiting periods is to keep people from shifting in and out of the insurance system with the changing state of their health.

Experts differ as to whether a two-year waiting period is enough

to protect the system from this kind of raiding.

Except for the controversy between the five-year school of thought and the two-year school of thought, the Bates bill is likely to get wide and powerful support.

STILL ANOTHER proposed change in the contingency option system shows signs of coming to a head. That one is to ease the rates on some persons retiring, in the future, on disability.

At present, if they have elected an option before the end of the 18th year and later go out on disability they must pay (through reduction of retired pay) about 50 percent more for the contingency option insurance than if they retired for years of service.

A good many Defense Department experts believe the rates could be lowered substantially for this class of retired people with only a slight increase for the non-disability retired.

The argument is that these post-18-year retired persons as a group have not proved to be as costly an insurance risk as expected.

But according to some experts, the pre-18-year retired people are proving quite costly and the system is losing on them even at the 50 percent higher rate of pay-in.

Persons retiring on disability before the 18th year can elect options on retirement. The sicker they are, the more likely they are to elect.

A board of actuaries governs the pay-in rates through deductions from retired pay. It could change the rates, without action by Con-

gress, for the future, but not for those already on the rolls.

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# 'Home Run Derby' Contest

## Official Ballot ARMY TIMES Home Run Derby

(Contest No. 10)

How Many Home Runs Will  
These 16 Players Hit  
Between Aug. 10-16?

\$250 in Prizes

American League	National League
Home Runs Aug. 10-16	Home Runs Aug. 10-16
NICKEY MANTLE .....	FRANK THOMAS .....
VIC WERTZ .....	ERNE BANKS .....
ROY SIEVERS .....	TED KLUSZEWSKI .....
HARRY SIMPSON .....	ED MATHEWS .....
CHARLEY MAXWELL .....	DUKE SNIDER .....
BOB NIEMAN .....	DEL ENNIS .....
LARRY DOBY .....	KEN BOYER .....
TED WILLIAMS .....	WILLIE MAYS .....
TOTAL .....	TOTAL .....

Name .....

Address .....

City (or post) .....

## Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). You must estimate the number of home runs each of the 16 players will hit in the seven-day period Aug. 10-16.

Only home runs hit by these 16 players in league games on and between Aug. 10-16 will be counted.

If any of the players is injured or for any other reason does not play during all or part of the period, it will not affect scoring.

The person submitting the most accurate answer will win.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prizes, \$5 each.

The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals—one for the 8 American League hitters, one for the 8 National League hitters.

In the event more than one contestant has the correct totals for

both leagues—or equally most nearly correct totals—winners will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed. If two or more contestants list the same number of correct individual totals, the decision then will go to the contestant who came closest in his wrong guesses. If both missed by the same margin, then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter. No employee of Army Times or members of his immediate family may compete.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, Aug. 9. Entries must be in this office by Monday, Aug. 12. Contestants at distant points are advised to use airmail.

Mail entries to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 20, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Note that box number—20. It changes each week to enable us more readily to separate the entries for each of these weekly contests. Use of wrong box number is not disqualifying in itself, but it may result in your entry not being seen by the judges until too late, which will be your hard luck.

Entries must be handwritten or typed on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. You may submit as many entries as you wish, but no individual will get more than one prize.

Carbon copies and mimeographed copies of the ballot or copies made by any other duplicating methods will not be accepted.

Winners will be announced in the Aug. 25 edition of Army Times.

### 8th Derby Winners Next Week

WINNERS of the Eighth Army Times Home Run Derby, for the July 27-Aug. 2 period, will be announced in next week's edition of Army Times. Winners of the ninth Home Run Derby, covering the Aug. 3-9 period, will be announced in the Aug. 18 edition. Winners of this week's contest will be announced in the Aug. 25 edition.

It takes only a minute or so and a three-cent stamp to enter the Army Times Home Run Derby. Send in the entry ballot on this page and you may win some extra loot. At least 15 cash winners are named every week. You could be one of them.

First prize is \$100 and there are 14 other prizes ranging from \$50 to \$5, as has been the case with the nine previous Home Run Derbys.

To enter all you have to do is estimate how many home runs eight National League hitters will hit in a week's time. If you guess both totals correctly, you stand an excellent chance of winning \$100.

And be sure to fill out the number of home runs you think each of the 16 hitters (one from each team) will hit in the Aug. 10-16 period because each of the players serves as a contest tie-breaker.

Send your entry to Home Run Derby, Army Times, Box 20, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

That's all there is to it. Most accurate answer wins.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday Aug. 9, and must be received by Monday Aug. 12. Contestants at distant points from Washington, D. C., are advised to use air mail.

## Error Prevents Listing of Winners

Due to an error by personnel sorting Home Run Derby ballots this week, many ballots from Army Times readers became mixed with ballots from Navy Times readers. Since the contests are run separately by the two publications and it was feared that some of the misplaced Army ballots may have been winners, a recheck will be made. For that reason no winners are announced this week for Home Run Derby number seven. Winners of derby number seven and number eight will be announced in the next week's edition of Army Times.

## Benning Boy 'Joins' Taro Honor Guard

FORT BENNING, Ga.—five-year-old Fort Benning humanitarian has been made an honorary member of the Honor Guard of the 24th Inf. Division in Korea.

Little Bruce Koopmann, son of Maj. and Mrs. Frederick W. Koopmann, received his honorary membership for having a big heart.

The wife of a sergeant first class in Korea was discussing her troubles concerning hospital and medical bills with little Bruce's mother, whose husband is attending the Infantry School's associate officers advanced course, unaware that a little pitcher with very alert ears was taking it all in.

The next day she received the following letter:

"Dear Mom: I am sending you my money to help pay your doctor bill. I am also sending you a picture of me. Hope I can help you out again sometime. Love you, Bruce."

Enclosed in the letter was all the money that five-year-old Bruce had—19 cents.

FORWARDED BY the ill woman to her husband in Korea, the letter was shown by the sergeant to the commander of the division Honor Guard, to which the sergeant was assigned. The commander called a special formation and read the letter to all members.

So impressed was the Honor Guard with little Bruce's efforts on the home front that each sat down and wrote him a letter. A beautifully engrossed scroll making Bruce an honorary member of the unit, together with a specially tailor-made uniform, complete with Kimchi pistol belt and aiguillete soon followed.

## Fugitive Runs Into A Stone Wall in Pvt. Stonestreet

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Anybody trying to escape from the Post Stockade these days better think twice before moving out, especially if Pvt. Clarence E. Stonestreet of Heavy Mortar Co., 74th RCT, is on guard.

On a recent Sunday morning Pvt. Stonestreet was walking his RCT guard post out on Range G. An alert had come through to the guard house that a prisoner had escaped from the Post Stockade that weekend.

He describes the morning in this fashion: "Around 11 o'clock I saw this fellow coming down the road, looking behind him all the time. His fatigues were all wrinkled and his hat wasn't blocked. He looked suspicious."

"He walked right up to me without seeing me. I yelled, 'Halt!' and he stopped but he wouldn't give his name. I asked him what he was doing out there and he said he was just looking around."

"Once I had told him that I knew he had escaped from the stockade he tried to plead with me, said he wanted to see his sick mother."

## Central AA Command Redesignated 4th AA

ENT AFB, Colo.—The name of the Central Antiaircraft Regiment Command, Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., has been changed to the 4th AA Regional Command.

Department of the Army approved the request of the Army Antiaircraft Command, Ent Air Force Base, to make the change so the name would be consistent with numerical designations of ARAACOM's other four major field commands. The change was effective July 15.

The 4th AA Regional Command is commanded by Col. Leslie J. Staub.

## Disability Pay Rank Rule Asked

WASHINGTON.—A Defense pay committee prepared this week to ask the Comptroller General whether a Court of Claims decision giving more retired pay to one officer should be applied to others.

The case is that of an Army officer retired for disability as a lieutenant colonel. The court ruled that he should have been retired as a full colonel, his permanent Reserve rank, although he had never served on active duty as one. The decision in 113-55, June 5 and the officer is Col. Louis S. Tracy.

Both the Army and Air Force have long retired members for disability in the grades in which serving. This policy was still in effect, officials said this week and there are no plans to change it on the basis of the decision alone.

The pay group has asked the Comptroller, however, whether the Court of Claims judgment should be applied more widely. This week, there was not even a "guesstimate" available on how many cases might be similar enough to be affected, if any. And, it is expected to be several weeks before the Comptroller's answer clears things up.

## Army Divides Information Activities

WASHINGTON.—The Army's formal educational activities have been placed under the direct supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in a reorganization which makes the Chief of Information and Education responsible solely for informational activities in the Army.

No immediate changes in operations are expected.

As the reorganization goes into effect this week, and develops in the weeks to come, it is expected that public information, troop information and "civil" and community relations, "will eventually become a command function only, directed in the field by a single information officer responsible to the local field commander."

The office of the Chief of Information (under the reorganization, Education has been dropped from the title), has formed a new division to handle community relations. It is called the Civil Liaison Division and will handle requests for speakers, for Army participation in local celebrations, contacts with organizations and industry.

The reorganization was described as a "functional realignment" of Army activities to bring the information area under a single head, generally divorced from other areas. Information is to be increasingly a command, rather than a training, personnel or special staff activity.

### TAH Changeover

TOKYO.—Col. Philip J. Smith, Army Medical Corps, has been named the new chief of the Department of Medicine and chief of the Out-Patient Service at Tokyo Army Hospital. Smith replaces Col. Bruno Jastremski who departed for the United States and a new assignment at the Army Hospital (6003), Fort Ord, Calif.

Col. Jastremski, who has been at TAH since August 1954, was presented a certificate of achievement for efficiency in performance of duty by Col. Robert B. Skinner, TAH Commanding Officer, before leaving for the U. S.





THE 'HELICOP-HUT,' newly-developed portable air control tower, is given an airlift by an H21C helicopter during a demonstration for ROTC trainees at Fort Devens, Mass. The "Helicop-Hut" is a 2450-pound electronically equipped shelter designed for controlling air traffic, or for civilian defense use or weather reporting, at emergency sites inaccessible to land transportation. The hut was developed by Craig Systems, Inc., of Danvers, Mass.

## Two Army Helicopters Being Converted to Turbine Power

WASHINGTON.—An \$1,800,000 contract has been awarded to Vertol Aircraft Corporation, Morton, Pa., to modify and equip for the Army two standard H-21C, Workhorse helicopters with gas turbine engines, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The program, administered by the U. S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for the Army, will make it possible to incorporate gas turbine power in new production aircraft as well as convert the several hundred piston powered H-21s now in service to the higher-performing turbine power.

The contract for design, development, and test calls for installation of two General Electric T-58 engines in each of two Army H-21C helicopters.

Installation of the twin turbine power plants, in place of the single engine now in use, will give the helicopter advantages of multi-engine reliability, higher performance and an increase in the helicopter's all-weather flying capabilities. The advances are expected to provide a higher standard in air travel safety and reliability as well as lower vibration and noise levels.

## Signal Corps Develops Helmet Radio for Riflemen in Combat

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Signal Corps has unveiled a combat helmet radio that lets soldiers talk to each other—through their hats.

Like its big brother, the Walkie-Talkie, this new radio is battle-rugged and allows two-way conversations. It was developed to bring Walkie-Talkie communications to the individual rifleman for the first time.

The experimental helmet, which looks like a football player's headgear, contains the smallest known two-way military radio, weighing only a pound. The set was made smaller than two packs of cigarettes by use of transistors instead of bulky vacuum tubes.

To prevent enemy interception of messages at the front lines, the helmet radio is pre-set for short-range talk among squad members. But at a moment's notice, range can be greatly increased by attaching an auxiliary antenna to the top of the helmet.

AT FULL capacity, the helmet can reach radios up to a mile away, and can hear powerful stations at even greater distances.

The new combat FM set operates continuously for a half-day on a single set of tiny batteries. The "works" of the radio fit into two small metal cases that snap inside the helmet. The battle-hat will be

molded of tough synthetic material that protects the head as effectively as steel.

To answer a call, the soldier merely flips a switch and talks into a microphone about the size of his thumb. No warm-up time is needed. The set's transistors act instantly.

WHEN TALKING might give away his position, the soldier can push a second button at the side of the helmet, and acknowledge a message with a short radio "beep." To send this signal, the soldier looks as if he were scratching his head, but he is really saying "Roger."

The versatile little radio can "net in" with standard Army

radios. Messages from a soldier's helmet set could be picked up behind the lines and leap-frogged over long distances to any point in the battlefield network.

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### Papa Goes to the Rear

WITH 1 CORPS, Korea.—Col. Anthony E. Papa, chief of staff (G-1), was honored at a special ceremony here at 1 Corps (Group) prior to departing on his new assignment. Col. Papa has been assigned to AFPE/Eighth Army (Rear) as Deputy Provost Marshal.



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# ARMY TIMES

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## Pratt Fall Hurt Families

UP TO THE LAST minute, the services' \$15 million sub-standard quarters bill looked like a shoo-in for approval by a Congress racing toward adjournment. It had indeed been passed by both Houses and was scheduled for conference and an ironing-out of differences. This is usually a routine matter and there seemed no reason to suppose that the conferees would not be able to get together on this one. But at that point the bill got the axe, and 30,000 service families living in sub-standard quarters who had been promised a reduction in rent under terms of the bill, took it in the neck too.

The bill failed because the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Carl Vinson, did not call a meeting to resolve Senate and House differences. If the Administration wants a sub-standard housing bill it will have to come back again next year, hat in hand.

Mr. Vinson has sometimes been called "the unofficial Secretary of the Navy," but he was not acting arbitrarily in this case. He had warned the Navy, which was handling the bill for all the services, that the House would not approve any bill granting rent decreases beyond a two-year limit. Reason: it feared the rent cut might be used as a "racket" and an unofficial pay raise. It also wanted the services to make some concrete moves in getting rid of sub-par housing entirely.

But Navy Assistant Secretary Albert Pratt, who was in charge of the bill for the Administration, went over to the Senate and asked for a more liberal time limit, foolishly ignoring Vinson's warning. The Senators gave Pratt a three-year bill with an easing of some limitations.

As it turned out, Mr. Pratt's face-saving deal with the Senate was of short duration. When Mr. Vinson gets miffed it can be real bad.

## Successful Experiment

THE SCHOOLING program of the War II GI Bill was "retired" last week, a resounding success at the age of 12. Other functions of the bill signed by President Roosevelt June 22, 1944 will continue, such as the home loan and business provisions. But the great experiment in education, which put nearly eight million War II veterans through school at a cost of \$14½ billion—and almost alone among government aid programs won universal admiration—is over.

The sailing was not smooth throughout its life. When the idea was first proposed in Congress, many educators viewed it with misgivings. Some warned that the country's campuses might well become little more than hobo jungles. In its early years, too, certain "quick-buck" artists saw a chance for financial killings by setting up phoney trade schools and milking the program of fat tuition fees. Many servicemen were victimized in this way before VA could crack down and put a stop to the courses in bartending and ballroom dancing. After that, the program surged ahead.

What made it work, of course, was the veterans themselves. They proved to hesitant educators that they had everything necessary to absorb higher education except the money to pay for it. Well over two million of them took college or graduate school courses, and got along on subsistence grants of \$75 to \$110 a month. Most took schooling below college level, while smaller percentages of the whole took on-the-job or farm training.

But it was on the higher level of schooling, perhaps, where the veterans, thirsty for knowledge and possessing an outlook matured by war, made their greatest impression on their fellow students and on the country. They were first-rate academically. They became the leaders of the undergraduate body in every field. They crowded the engineering colleges. In 1950, for example, the colleges graduated 50,000 engineers.

In the light of the War II program's success, should this be made a continuing process? Should the present-day "peacetime" veteran be given similar benefits after finishing his tour with Uncle Sam? One educator, Dean Fred W. Ajax of Georgia Tech, has said:

"The veterans' program was worth every cent spent by the government, both to the individual veteran and to the country. Federal aid to higher education in peacetime is more than justified by the results of the federally sponsored GI Bill."

## The Controller



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Dyeing Day

TOKYO: On Black Saturday in September another vestige of Army tradition will take its leave when we copy the Air Force by wearing black shoes and socks.

Next summer we will go one step farther by wearing the winter hat with the summer uniform, as does the Air Force. It seems that the Army alone is the object of constant changes, not only in uniform but in NCO and specialist insignia as well.

"WAR II MSGT."

MIAMI: New orders call for leather of the Army to be black, as of Sept. 1, with the dyeing to be done at the expense of the individual. For convenience and economy, a unit "production line" could be set up, with several men engaged in each of four steps of the process.

A suggestion is that each step be undertaken right after duty hours, allowing the drying processes to take place from evening of one day to evening of the next. Each pair of shoes should be identified by a metal disk or the safety pins used in the QM laundry.

Step 1 — Clean and dry: Use scrub brush and GI soap in water to remove dirt and old polish. Dry

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

in well-aired room at ordinary temperatures.

Step 2 — Bleach and dry: Prepare bleach of one tablespoon of oxalic crystals, requisitioned from medic supply, to one quart of clear water, distilled if possible. Shake well and allow to stand for an hour. (Mark bottle "Poison" and treat accordingly). Scrub shoes in the bleach; rinse in clean water; allow to dry as above.

Step 3 — Dye and dry which is a solution of aniline dye in alcohol or other carrier (not a water soluble dye). Apply with swab — sheepskin if you can get it. Several passes of the fast-drying dye over the leather will insure saturation of color.

Step 4 — Wax and polish: Now apply favorite commercial shoe-shine medium — wax polish or liquid.

LT. HAROLD A. TOBIAS

### Missile Badge

FORT BLISS, Tex.: Mind if an ex-infantryman, complete with the Badge and Purple Heart, assures SFC Joseph Casanova that the men of the guided missile units have no plans for stealing the glory from him or any other ground-pounders?

From his letter objecting to a suggestion in these columns that missilemen be given a special badge, it is evident that the sergeant belongs in the infantry. But perhaps the more intelligent men of his and other units appreciate that in this age of guided missiles it is necessary for our country to have the best-trained and experienced technicians to man its anti-aircraft defenses. The careful screening of personnel for the guided missile program bears this out.

I would like to direct Casanova's attention to page 13 of the July 21 Army Times and the words chosen by the Army's recruiting people to describe missile work: "... a member of an elite group explor-

ing today the developments of tomorrow."

SFC DAN W. CARTER

### RO Potential

RALEIGH, N.C.: Three cheers for the unknown parties responsible for again remembering the small army of forgotten souls, the ROs ("Form to Spot RO Potential," July 7 Army Times).

We were happy to see that some of the "drivers" would like to allow us to attend schools in our commissioned grades. However, some bright clerk will probably discover that a few of us would then have squeezed in several more months of AD, thereby rounding out our 10 years for Title III retirement — and there go our chances.

As to the proposed RO efficiency rating, it probably would serve a good purpose — for young ROs who have never served on AD. For the rest, I wonder. The present Officer Efficiency Rating system is loaded with ulcers and is in need of overhaul. Why are we again to be so harassed without the pay to go with it?

No, I think most of us are now resigned to remaining enlisted men until retirement. However, the privilege of attending school now and then in our Reserve commissioned grades will serve a crying need.

NAME WITHHELD

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.: In addition, some consideration should be given those enlisted ROs who have been previously forced into the retired Reserve because of no opportunity to qualify fully as passed over by a previous review board under ROPA. Certainly these officers should be returned to active duty and given a chance to qualify under the new plan.

These enlisted ROs are still in service and many are young enough to have many more years as active Reserve officers.

"EM RETIRED RO"

### Hurting for NCOs

FORT CARSON, Colo.: Some time ago you ran an inquiry regarding the decline in prestige of the NCO. As a result you received

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

### Service Smiles



"Phosphorescent paint! I'll bet no one else in your O.C.S. Class thought of that!"



# Many Problems Posed by Tactical Atomic Warfare

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

A PROBLEM troubling NATO planners and the defense departments of NATO members—especially those on the continent of Europe—is the growing question of when a nuclear weapon is just a tactical “little bang” and when it becomes a strategical “big bang” involving all the consequences of massive retaliation.

The tactical use of nuclear weapons seemed, when these began to take tangible form as usable hardware, to be the ideal compensation for western inability to match bodies with the Soviet bloc. They can't use their weight of manpower superiority, so the theory went, without concentrating for a mass effort—and if they concentrate, they're cooked. What we need is to work out tactics by which the coordinated action of widely dispersed, highly mobile units can compel the aggressor to concentrate if he wants to make progress—and then use our nuclear weapons to break up his concentration.



Eliot

Of course this theory didn't arise in a vacuum, any more than battles or wars are fought somewhere else than on the surface of this planet. Behind the problem of the ground defense of Western Europe stands always the shadow of the nuclear stalemate.

Assuming that this stalemate works—that neither the U. S. nor the USSR dares to start all-out nuclear war by launching H-bombs against the vital centers of its opponent, then is a war of little bangs conceivable which won't lead to a war of big bangs?

Maybe. But, as the real conditions of any battlefield on which nuclear weapons are used are critically analyzed, it becomes more and more doubtful whether a war of nuclear bangs could last very long without bringing on the big bangs.

Dispersion to avoid presenting a fatally attractive target for nuclear weapons of the tactical

(little bang) variety is not just dispersion over a wide front; that would be too easily penetrated. It is also dispersion in depth—very great depth.

AREA WARFARE must, in such conditions, replace the familiar linear warfare of the past. Which means, in western Europe at least, that very large numbers of civilian inhabitants will be included in the combat zone.

Nor is it only the fighting troops which will be widely dispersed both in depth and frontage; so also must be their supply system. The great depots and transportation nuclei of the past cannot be tolerated. Rapid movement of supplies, largely by air, directly from supply points deep in the national territory to the troops at the front must be the principle of battlefield logistics in the atomic age.

Is the supply system to be exempt from attack by supposedly “tactical” nuclear weapons? Would this make sense to a commander who had the capability of delivering such at attack if that was the best way of checking the enemy's operations? And what about attacks on artillery positions, guided missile installations (maybe several hundred miles behind the combat area on the ground), headquarters communications centers?

Either all these become immune, or your “tactical” use of nuclear weapons promptly becomes strategical—at least, it involves nuclear attack on the enemy's home territory with little bangs and inevitably invites retaliation on the attacker's territory with big bangs.

There is another consideration besides that of defending Western Europe against Soviet assault: what of the possible use of ground troops in other parts of the world, perhaps in “little wars” or police actions?

Suppose a large part of our ground forces is keyed to nuclear weapons, but we have to use those forces for purposes where nuclear weapons cannot in all conscience be employed—for instance, to enforce our responsibility for the security of frontiers in the Middle East, or to support the recognized government of one of our Latin American friends against a Communist-led internal revolution?

It would not be pleasant to have to choose between nuclear slaughter of innocent or, at worst, confused and misled populations, and abdicating our responsibilities with consequent danger to our own security in the end.

We might do worse than re-examine, for purposes such as have been mentioned, the possible use that might be made of chemical weapons. The United States has continued chemical research at Edgewood Arsenal and elsewhere, partly as a defensive measure, but there can be small question of our capability of using gas for any military purpose that might be desirable.

Certain types of gases are capable of producing disabling casualties without death or even permanently injurious effects—which is more than can be said for nuclear weapons or even “conventional” high explosives.

There seems some reason to

think that in the research field, at least, we are far in advance of many other states in chemical warfare techniques, and it might take quite a long time for the Soviet Union to prepare extensive countermeasures. As for lit-

tle wars, chemical weapons appear suitable both from the point of view of tactical results and of the public conscience.

There is, of course, the old World War I hangover of horror and revulsion about the use of “poison gas”—but scientific ex-

amination of the results of gas warfare in that conflict prove it to have been far more merciful and less destructive of life and of bodily structures than explosive shells. New techniques seem likely, also, to have increased its effectiveness.

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## 16th Inf. Platoon Gets Commendation

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Exceptional performance of duty as instructors for National Guard personnel has earned the 16th Inf. Regt. Counter-fire platoon a letter of commendation from Col. Gustaf P. Olson, commanding officer of the 136th Inf. Regt., Minnesota National Guard.

Six members of the platoon acted as a demonstration team during the 47th National Guard Inf. Div. summer encampment at Camp Ripley, Minn., June 16-30.

## QM Testers Roast, Freeze in One Day

FORT LEE, Va.—All in one day, Lee soldiers were exposed to the nation's temperature extremes. They are members of two Army test detachments sent by the Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency to Yuma, Ariz. and Mt. Washington, N.H., where they try out experimental clothing and equipment for the Quartermaster Corps.

On June 11, the two extremes in temperature in the United States were recorded some 3000 miles apart. The high for the day was 115 degrees at Yuma and the low, 30 degrees on the summit of Mt. Washington.



## LOOK AT THE RECORD

# GOP Claims Don't Stand Up

By RAY GALANT

THE Republican National Committee went far out in left field recently with some outlandish claims on what President Eisenhower and the Republican 83d Congress of 1953-54 had done for veterans.

Listed in seven separate sections of the GOP magazine, "Straight from the Shoulder" were more than a score of proposals for which the Republicans claimed credit.

While this column has no quarrel with the GOP, in the interest of setting things right, it must point out that only a handful of the veteran accomplishments of the 83d Congress had any aid from the Republican majority.

Despite the majority Republicans lined up solidly against controversial legislation which would have benefitted veterans, the record will bear out the absurdity of the GOP claims.

FOR INSTANCE, the GOP passes off as its own the No. 1 piece of veterans' legislation for the 1953-1954 Congress with the statement:

"Ike, with 83d Republican Congress, increased compensation and pension checks to about 3.5-million veterans and dependents by five percent.

The publication did not say:

1. That when the bill was before the House Veterans' Affairs committee the Administration reported that the increases were "not justified" and previous increases in 1952, according to the GOP, were "appropriate and adequate."

2. As originally introduced, the increase was for 10 percent, but the Administration watered down the bill to five percent to appease Congressmen.

3. President Eisenhower, after threatening a veto, "reluctantly" signed the bill "solely for humanitarian reasons" with the principle of our pension system and tends to perpetuate inequities and anomalies . . ."

THE PAYOFF came in the same message when

he ordered the creation of a group "to examine the entire structure, scope and philosophy of our veterans' benefit laws \* \* \*"

The result, the Bradley Commission.

"Improved medical care for veterans" was also claimed by the GOP. The record shows that the Administration's Budget Bureau recommended a \$56-million cut in appropriations for the Veterans Administration's medical and hospital program.

The cut was restored in committee as a result of action by Democratic Congressmen—principally, Rep. Olin Teague of Texas.

THE ADMINISTRATION recommended against extension of the time in which Korea GI Bill students had to enroll for GI training and recommended against a bill granting a permanent waiver of premiums for 20-year totally disabled veterans, both of which, "Straight from the Shoulder," claims credit for the GOP.

Also claimed by the GOP was a provision granting a one-year warranty on GI housing. The record shows that House Banking and Currency committee, under Republican Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, killed the provision in committee in the second session.

Rep. Albert Rains, Alabama Democrat, offered the provision as an amendment to the 1954 Housing Act on the House floor and over Republican protests the warranty was approved.

WHILE LISTING its victories for veterans, the Republican National Committee failed to mention anything about the Administration's action which raised the GI loan interest rate from four to 4.5 percent.

This move alone has cost each veteran from \$600 to \$1000 more in the cost of his home.

The GOP claims may have come from the shoulder, but they hit off center.

## Rep Careers Average 13 Years

WASHINGTON.—The 16 top Army NCOs and one specialist who were sent here from many corners of the world to take part in the career symposium have an average age of 35. Their years of service total 224, for an average of 13 plus.

Here are short sketches on their careers:

SFC William T. Aurandt, 31, S-4 sergeant of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 8th Division, Fort Carson, Colo. Entered Army March 1943 and served in the European Theater of Operations. Veteran of Korean conflict. Wears Combat Infantry Badge and Bronze Star. High school graduate.

MSgt. John H. Baugher, 36, NCOIC, Psychiatric Service, Army Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany. Entered Army 1942 and is a veteran of War II service and the Korean conflict. Wears Combat Medic badge. Graduate, University of Kentucky, 1941.

SFC Clinton S. Bigham Jr., 32, HQ 1st Cavalry Div., Tokyo. Entered Army in 1944 and fought in the Pacific during War II and in Korea. Attended Mississippi College for almost four years. He is unmarried.

MSgt. Ernest D. Dunbar, 37, chief clerk of Transportation Supply Section, Alaska General Depot. Entered service in 1942 and is a veteran of the Korean fighting. High school graduate.

MSgt. Ralph M. Hagelin, 34, first sergeant of the 175th Ordnance Co., 1st Ord. Bn., Fort Meade, Md. Entered service in December 1942, served in Europe and in Korea. Wears Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star.

Sgt. Leo E. Hill, regimental recruiting sergeant, 31st Inf., 7th Division, in Korea. Enlisted in

May 1937, served in Europe during War II and was with "Task Force Dolvin" in Korea. Took a discharge in May 1953, but came back in the following December.

MSgt. John W. Holland, 45, first sergeant, Co. B, 86th Engr. Bn. (C), Fort Dix, N.J. Federal induction with National Guard unit in 1941. Reverted from captain to master sergeant 1949, appointed WO (jg) in June 1951, but again reverted in December 1954.

SP-2 Benjamin C. Jefferson, 28, HQ, 2d Armd. Cav., Fort Meade, Md. Serves as chief clerk, classification and Assignment. Joined Army in June 1945. Graduate of Western Kentucky Vocational Training School, Paducah.

MSgt. Chester H. Jones, 39, chief clerk, inspector general section, 1st Armored Div., Fort Polk, La. Entered Army in July 1941 and is a veteran of the European fighting in War II. Wears Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon. Unmarried.

MSgt. John E. Mix, 39, ground guidance platoon sergeant, Firing Battery, 531st FA (SSM) Missile Bn., Babenhausen, Germany. Entered service April 1940 and fought in Europe. Wears Combat Infantry Badge and Purple Heart.

MSgt. Patrick L. O'Hagan, 30, first sergeant of 2d Signal Co., 2d Div., Fort Lewis, Wash. Entered service November 1944 and fought in Europe and in Korea. Wears Commendation Ribbon. High school graduate.

SFC David L. Ray, 34, chief clerk, division and post C&A Section, 1st Div., Fort Riley, Kans. Entered Army March 1939. High school graduate.

MSgt. Henry C. Schotter, 46, first sergeant, HQ Btry., 71st AAA Missile Bn. (Nike), Fort Belvoir, Va. Entered service January 1941

and fought in Europe and in Korea. Wears Commendation Ribbon.

SFC Weldon D. Somerville, 24, unit recruiting NCO, HQ Btry., 483d AAA Missile Bn. (Nike), Camp Kilmer, N.J. Entered Army July 1950 and served in Korea. Wears Purple Heart.

MSgt. Kenneth D. Stone, 33, signal school instructor, 25th Signal Co., 25th Div., Hawaii. Entered Army December 1942. Veteran of ETO, War II. Wears Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star.

MSgt. Tracy Sweet, 32, sergeant major, 3d Chemical Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C. Entered Army April 1943. Veteran of War II fighting in the Pacific. High school graduate.

MSgt. Charles G. Wise, 39, intelligence sergeant, HQ Btry., 73d AFA Bn., 1st Armd. Div., Fort Polk, La. Entered Army June 1951. Previously served with U.S. Navy.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

many worthwhile suggestions from both NCOs and officers. As yet no positive action to correct the situation appears to have been taken.

The NCO situation is critical. I know, for I am a battery commander in the 8th Division, and we battery commanders are hurting.

With 25 NCOs authorized by TO&E, I have only 12 present for duty. Of these 12, only eight are gyro-qualified. Our sailing date is less than three months away. It appears we are to sail with less than one-third of our NCOs.

More promotions aren't the answer, for I have only three men qualified to step up, and they



JONES



MIX



O'HAGAN



RAY



SCHOTTER



SOMERVILLE



STONE



SWEET



WISE

## NCO Group Begins Work At Fort Belvoir Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

facilities, medical care, family separation, overseas tours, promotions, leaves and passes, and training.

The message said, however, that the men should be "prepared to discuss generally and present views on any subject which may have reenlistment impact, including but not limited to" those listed above. In a press release, the Army also mentioned the subjects of uniform and insignia and the NCO-Specialist program as possible topics.

Meetings are scheduled to continue for 10 days. On the 11th

day, the committee will present its final report and be available then and on the following day to meet with members of the Cordier Committee, which asked for the views on enlisted men in its study, and with members of the Army staff. These meetings are to be on an informal basis.

The Cordier Committee, whose full title is the "Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation," is concerned with "formulating appropriate measures to attract and retain personnel having essential skills required by the Army" (and the other services), the Army release points out.

further, may I suggest that since we have three E-7s in the firing battery, it should be equally wise to have three O-3s, the battery commander, executive, and reconnaissance officer.

The NCO situation appears to boil down to "too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

O.K., so I have had my gripe and should be prepared to offer a solution. So, here it is: It's too late to do anything much about the overabundance of chiefs. One solution would be to create grades: E-8 (first sergeant), E-9 (battalion sergeant major), E-10 (regimental sergeant major), and E-11 (division sergeant major). However, I doubt if anyone would or should ever buy this.

For the lower grade NCOs, the only solution which I can see is a return to the ranks of corporal for E-3, sergeant for E-4, staff sergeant E-5, etc.

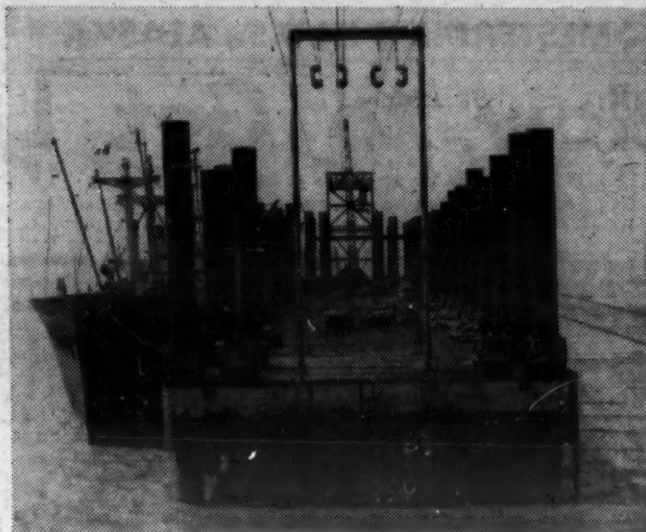
NAME WITHHELD





THE ARMY Transportation Corps' newly-developed over-the-beach aerial tramway system was recently tested on the Gironde River at Talmont, France. At a rate of 10 tons per trip "sky-cars" (self-propelled gasoline locomotives) suspended on cables from five 75-foot steel towers shuttled cargo inland from a De Long pier sea terminal. The aerial tramway was designed to speed up discharge of ships where existing docking facilities are unavailable or have been destroyed by enemy action. Photo at left gives a birdseye view of the unloading system in action,

with an ocean going freighter standing alongside the sea terminal top left to discharge supplies over aerial tramway to depot lower right. Photo at right is a close-up of the De Long pier, with freighter "Black Dragon" discharging her cargo. The pier's double row of caissons, each six feet in diameter, are dropped through walls in the superstructure to serve as underpinnings. Air jacks lift the superstructure to the desired elevation. Two or three operating tramway systems are capable of duplicating the capacity of a fair-sized port.



## Airborne Indians Seeking Title

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The modern Indian warrior doesn't wear a feathered headdress and war-paint, and ride an Indian pony into battle. Chances are he will wear a T-10 parachute and steel helmet, and jump into battle with other paratroopers training at Fort Bragg, N. C., home of the Airborne.

Reports from recruiting stations say that many American Indians serving in the Army prefer the rugged life of the paratroopers.

Several of the many Indians assigned to units at Bragg were interviewed recently on their achievements in the Army. True to their heritage most of these men have expert qualifications with their weapons, the M-1, carbines and rifles.

For the past four years a colorful festival, "All American Indian Days," has been held at Sheridan, Wyo., honoring American Indians. A major event each year has been the selection of the "Modern Indian Warrior."

This year another Modern Indian Warrior will be chosen. PFC Silas Naiches of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., has been nominated to compete for the honor. An airborne trooper from the 11th Abn. Div. formerly at Campbell and now in Europe was awarded the traditional bonnet of eagle feathers last year as the modern Indian Warrior.

Part of the festival in Wyoming will include a pictorial representation of Indian troopers serving their country. Photographs showing the modern Indian warriors of Fort Bragg's "All-American" 82d Abn. Div. will be part of this extensive display to be seen by thousands of visitors.

Represented in the photographs of airborne Indians from this post will be SFC Douglas DeHorse an expert carbine shot who has approximately 100 jumps to his credit.

Others will be Sgt. Stanley Col-

lins, 325 AIR, a descendant of the Sioux tribe; PFC Stanley Jacobs, 80th AAA Bn., a member of the Tuscaroras in N. Y. state; Pvt. Phillip Mathews, L. Co., 325 AIR, a Pawnee; and Pvt. Leroy Cleveland, A Co., 505th AIR.

## Cooney Honored

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Thomas E. Cooney, assistant post comptroller, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for superior service while assigned to the Army finance center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Col. J. B. Lindsey, post commander, made the presentation at an informal ceremony in post headquarters.

## National PT Group Honors Col. Snyder

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Agnes P. Snyder, Chief of the Physical Therapist Section, Army Medical Specialist Corps, has been elected Speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Physical Therapy Association for a two-year term beginning June 1956.

As presiding officer of the legislative body of this association, Col. Snyder will wield the gavel once a year at the annual sessions of the House of Delegates. She also becomes a member of the board of directors, automatically, upon being chosen as Speaker of the House of Delegates.

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the U. S. or  
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## HOMESTEADING IN U.S., ALASKA

## How to Get Land From Uncle Sam

(Third article in a series)

Last week, we described how American citizens can find and lease or buy government-owned land for recreational and other purposes. This week, we go into the subjects of homesteading and getting land in Alaska.

This series is a condensation of "How to Get Land from Uncle Sam," by Harry Kursh. The book, published by W. W. Norton of New York, sells for \$2.95.

## CHAPTER 3

## You Can Still Be a Homesteader

**HOMESTEADING** is the getting of free public land on which to build a home and live off the land. Up till 1862, when President Lincoln signed the first law for free homestead lands, homesteading was left to a few hardy pioneers. Now, many decades since those hectic land-rush days, very few desirable homestead lands are left in the continental United States.

Even so, it is still possible, although much tougher, to become a homesteader. It is tougher largely because water is scarce.

No one can be granted a homestead unless he can prove that he is capable of supporting himself by making the land produce. This means that the prospective homesteader should be a farmer or have enough farm knowledge to make a homestead profitable.

The maximum size of a homestead allotted to an individual is 320 acres in the United States and 160 acres in Alaska. As a rule most homesteaders today are taking either 80 or 160 acres.

**THERE IS** no catalog of homestead lands. Many homesteads are obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, increasing numbers are becoming available through the Bureau of Reclamation. Occasionally there are opportunities for obtaining homesteads in the national forests, administered by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Land Management: Any vacant, unreserved portion of the public domain may be suitable for a homestead. Applicants must deal directly with a local BLM land office. You cannot apply for a homestead until and unless you have personally inspected the land and you think you can cultivate it profitably. Then you go to the local land office responsible for that portion of the public domain to get your application started.

It is advisable to visit the local land office first.

The Bureau of Reclamation: The business of reclaiming arid lands is the chief function of the Bureau of Reclamation. As of 1954, it had more than six million acres in 17 western states supplied with irrigation water through BR facilities. Within the next decade, BR anticipates that some 100,000 family-size farm units will become available through the disposal of irrigated lands.

Learning when a homestead becomes available is no chore. You can get on a mailing list to receive such notices. First decide in which state you would like to apply for a BR homestead, then write to the regional BR office. Simply request that your name be placed on the mailing list for notification of homestead openings. These regional offices, their jurisdictions and addresses are as follows:

Region I: Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the western portion of Montana, plus a small northwest corner of Wyoming, P.O. Box 937, Boise, Idaho.

Region II: California, P. O. Box 2511, Sacramento, Calif.

Region III: Arizona, the south-

west tip of Utah, lower third of Nevada and part of lower California, including a small section of western New Mexico, Administration Building, Boulder City, Nev.

Region IV: Most of Nevada, Utah, western Colorado, upper northeast tip of Arizona, northwest tip of New Mexico, southwest tip of Wyoming, small segment of southeast Idaho, P. O. Box 360, Salt Lake City 10, Utah.

Region V: Most of New Mexico, south central piece of Colorado, lower southern part of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, P. O. Box 1609, Amarillo, Tex.

Region VI: Montana, upper part of Wyoming, South Dakota and North Dakota, P. O. Box 2130, Billings, Mont.

Region VII: Nebraska, upper part of Kansas, eastern half of Colorado, southeast section of Wyoming, Building 46, Denver Federal Center, Denver 2, Colo.

When in doubt about which regional office of the BR to write to, check with the Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation, Washington 25, D. C.

**TO BE** a homesteader you must be at least 21, the head of a family or a veteran of War II or the Korean war. You have to be a citizen or declare your intention of becoming a citizen.

When your application is granted, you do not get title to the land immediately; first you become what is known as an "entryman." Then you must meet certain development and residence requirements.

Veterans of all American wars enjoy special privileges. For instance, veterans with more than 90 days of service in the armed forces are not required to live on the homestead more than seven months during the first year.

Out of three years required for homestead residence, any veteran with more than 19 months of service credit would only have to live on his homestead seven months out of the three years.

Proving Up: You have five years from the date of entry to prove that you are living in a habitable house on the homestead and that you have successfully cultivated the land.

There are some fees: Homestead land is free, but when you apply for entry you have to pay a \$5 fee if you are asking for less than 81 acres, \$10 dollars if you apply for more than that. Fees for land entered in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming are 50 per cent more.

**AS MUCH AS** 160 acres may be obtained for a homestead. BR determines exactly how much land you will need in any given area to constitute a homestead sufficient to support a family. The homestead you get may be as small as 20 acres, in which case you can be sure its highly productive. But if it is land that is suitable primarily for general farm crops,



**CHANCES ARE GOOD** that homestead land now available in Alaska has excellent fishing nearby. Plenty of land is available for many purposes in Alaska, and in some cases entire small islands can be taken over by pioneers who want to become fur farmers.

therefore calling for more land and, of course, more irrigation, you will get a much larger homestead, probably from 60 to 160 acres.

No matter what size homestead you get, it will be fully irrigated.

The land is free. But you do have to share the expense of irrigating the land—the cost of constructing watering facilities. This cost is worked out on a pro-rata share basis.

In addition to this, each BR homesteader is required to pay an



**MOST HOMESTEAD LAND** available in the U. S. is in rugged country, although all land handled by the Bureau of Reclamation is irrigated, if necessary. Some of the rough acreage, however, can be desirable for recreational and other purposes.

annual fee — for operation and maintenance of the irrigation facilities.

BR requires specifically that all BR homestead entrymen must have at least two years of full-time farm experience. This experience must have been obtained after the age of 15. However, education in agricultural courses can be substituted for actual farm experience.

If you do not own a substantial amount of farm equipment, or if you cannot show assets of a certain amount you will not be allotted a BR homestead. The amount of money specified varies from one homestead project to another, but is usually somewhere between \$3000 and \$5000. Of course, if you already have farm

equipment or assets equal to that you do not need the cash.

All War II and Korean war veterans have prior preference rights in making applications for BR homestead lands. This priority exists for 90 days after the opening. There are some projects in the southwest for which similar preference is given to veterans of War I, the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection.

In the event that more War II and Korean war veterans apply than there are homesteads available, a drawing is held.

Any veteran of War II or the Korean war who seeks a future in farming and is qualified to seek a homestead would do well to concentrate on getting a Bureau of Reclamation homestead.

## CHAPTER 4

## Alaska—Land of Land Opportunities

**OF THE** 365,000,000 acres in Alaska owned by the Federal government, some 275,000,000 acres represent vacant, unreserved, unappropriated public domain.

With a total area of 586,400 square miles, Alaska cannot be patrolled. There are many squatters. Of course, squatting is not illegal, but no one can actually obtain title to any land without first going through the legal machinery.

More than 95 per cent of the land in Alaska is unsurveyed. It is largely for this reason that the rule of "classification first" does not apply for most of Alaska. You can therefore homestead without waiting for agricultural pursuits.

Essentially, land in Alaska may be obtained under four groups of laws: the homestead laws, the Act of May 28, 1934 (providing home sites for those who earn a living in Alaska,) the public-sale laws and the Small Tract Act.

The same general qualifications and veterans' privileges apply for homesteading in Alaska as for the continental United States. You are limited to 160 acres.

As in the continental United States, homestead land in Alaska is free, except for certain fees. A fee of \$5 is charged when you apply for a homestead of less than 81 acres, and \$10 for more than 81 acres. It is unlikely that the

sum total of your fees would exceed \$40 for 160 acres.

Every homesteader is required to make his home on the land and live there even if he has a home somewhere else.

You are allowed ample time in which to clear the land, put up a habitable house and then send for the family. However, it is possible for the homesteader to take a job elsewhere in Alaska to help him earn his keep in the Territory until he can support his family from the homestead's produce.

Members of the armed forces stationed in Alaska are as eligible as any other citizen of the United States. If a serviceman stationed in Alaska wants to bring his family there for a homestead while he is still in service, his family's residence on the land and compliance with homestead requirements will enable him to earn title to the land.

A homesteader can plant anything he wants, and it does not have to be a successful crop. And when circumstances make it impossible or impractical to meet the cultivation requirements, the land officer can reduce them.

**CHOOSING A** homestead by settlement is, in effect, squatting. You simply occupy any land that is available for homesteading and settle on it with the intention of using the land as a home. Of course, there must be no prior claim to the land. Before you squat, check with the land office. In addition, information pertaining to any particular tract of unsurveyed land (which means most of Alaska) is available through the Public Survey Office, Juneau, Alaska. However, to determine whether a mining claim is on the land, information can be had from the office of the United States Commissioner for Alaska, Fairbanks.

To make sure no adverse claim is made against the land you have staked out, you must file a notice of settlement in the land office within 90 days after you have made the settlement. You must also post a notice on the land itself.

You cannot stake out your claim in just any shape that may appeal to you; you must stick close to the rectangular form. These regulations are designed to prevent squatters from "pocketing" land which may not be theirs but which thereby becomes inaccessible to others.

If you settle on surveyed land you may protect yourself against

(Continued on Page 41)





AFTER A MONTH-LONG contest at Fort Sill, Okla., judges chose a necktie design dotted with crossed missiles and howitzers as symbolic of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center. The tie will be available in several colors for wear with civilian clothes by Sill artillerymen. Winner of the contest, PFC Roger D. Brannon, Btry. A., 602d FA Bn., is shown receiving the \$25 contest prize from Brig. Gen. John F. Bird, deputy CG, A&GMC.

## Ft. Meade Sends Nike Model Training Aid to West Point

FORT MEADE, Md. — A scale model Nike site, with rocket launching and control areas, guided missiles, fueling equipment, administrative buildings, living quarters and a soil bunker to protect personnel from possible rocket explosions, has been sent from Fort Meade to West Point.

The miniature 8x6 foot launching area, where rockets are stored and launched, together with the 6 x 6 foot control area, from which missiles are guided electronically, will be used for cadet training.

A product of the Second Army training aids subcenter here, the miniature was planned and constructed by veteran model builder George Yates, and four assistants. It took 450 man-hours during a period of two months to complete the job.

Before beginning construction,

### Armor Center Shift

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Col. Leslie D. Goodall, formerly with the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany, recently was named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, The Armor Center.

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## First Phase of 'Foxfire' Ends

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—U. S. forces, represented by the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne), were "moderately successful in the face of great difficulty" in the first phase of Exercise Foxfire which ended last week along the North Carolina coast in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune.

This was the view of Lt. Col. Gerald W. Davis, G-2 of the 82d Abn. Div. who observed division units in aggressor operations against U. S. forces.

Exercise Foxfire is a three-phase tactical field operation being conducted by paratroopers of 77th Special Forces. The 82d Recon. Co. and other division personnel are playing the aggressor role against Special Forces operational teams.

The first phase began July 13 and two similar exercises are slated for August and September. Foxfire is designed to give a practical reappraisal of the principles and concepts which govern Special Forces fighting techniques. Units of the 82d were incorporated into the exercise to develop realistic combat situations.

RANGING OVER a 2000 square mile exercise area along North Carolina coastal regions and in heavily wooded areas, 82d Recon. vehicles averaged 3000 miles daily on principal and secondary roads. On smaller routes and paths, foot patrols roamed thick bush country in search of U. S. troop positions, installations, supply points, communications systems and evidence of anything else which could be of possible assistance to the other side.

The 82d paratroopers found quite a few things, including 35 "prisoners of war" who were retained in POW inclosures for three days following intensive interrogation. After the 72-hour detention, POWs were released to their units. The Recon. Co. commander, Capt. Samuel Smithers, divided his

company into three smaller forces, assigning to each a vast area of responsibility. In addition to detecting U. S. troop movements and evidence of possible future operations, recon personnel were also guarding two simulated radar sites and a key railroad bridge during the exercise.

Smithers, who assumed command of recon company only days before pulling out for the Camp Lejeune area, said Foxfire is offering ideal training especially suited for recon type missions.

Lt. Col. Russell G. Holton, aggressor headquarters director, commended 82d personnel for their

"aggressiveness, enthusiasm and military efficiency."

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## (Continued on Page 39)



## SUNEC Units Leave Story For Arctic

FORT STORY, Va.—Three units and a detachment of Transportation Corps troops left here July 17 for destinations near the Arctic Circle, where they will resupply air bases and radar sites in the Northeast Air Command.

Leaving were Fort Story's 565th Terminal Service Co., the 554th BARC Platoon—only organization of its kind in the Army—and Detachments 1 and 2 of the 605th Amphibious Truck Co. A detachment of the 19th Medium Truck Co. from Fort Eustis also is making the trip north.

Total strength of the units is four officers and 171 enlisted men. Official designation of the operation in which they will participate is SUNEC, the Army's abbreviation for Support Unit, Northeast Command.

The 554th, 565th and Detachment 2 of the 605th and the Fort Eustis detachment headed for Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, Canada. Detachment 1 of the 605th was bound for Goose Bay, Labrador.

Another SUNEC unit, the 155th Terminal Service Co., left here in May for Sondrestrom, Greenland. Troops at Sondrestrom and those bound for Goose Bay will return in November. Frobisher Bay units are to return in October.

## Senior Noncoms Take Key Roles

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Senior non-commissioned officers filled key positions at a retreat parade ceremony at Specialists Training Battalion Headquarters.

It was the first parade conducted by NCOs of the battalion in line with the USATCA's NCO prestige enhancement program.

Acting Sp. Tng. Bn. Commander was MSgt. George C. Scott Jr., Battalion Sergeant Major, and Parade Adjutant was MSgt. Ralph Greagory, battalion operations sergeant. Acting staff officers were MSgt. Alexander Nawiesniak, S-2 section, and MSgt. Stephen Burns, of the battalion S-4 section.

Acting company commanders were MSgts. Louis E. Berry, Senior instructor at the radio school, for Co. A; Daniel Welch, 1st Sgt. for Co. B; and John Hackett, 1st Sgt. of Co. C.

## Old Timer Meets the New



WHEN FORT CARSON'S 4th FA Bn. (Pack) stopped near Brighton, Colo., on its recent march to Cheyenne, Wyo., it gave Harry Spayd, left, a chance to recall bygone days. Spayd, a cattle raiser, was an Army horseshoer (with rank equivalent to present sergeant) from 1912 through 1916. With Spayd here is 1st Lt. Charles J. O'Neill, CO of Btry. A of the 4th, and Hambone, the unit's famed mule mascot. The 4th and 35th QM Pack Co., last Army horse units, trekked to Cheyenne for the city's colorful Frontier Days Celebration.

## QM to Equip Messes With Food Freezers

WASHINGTON. — Army messes in the United States and overseas will be supplied by the Quartermaster Corps with frozen food cabinets under a program approved recently.

Increased use of frozen foods in Army messes has necessitated the installation of this equipment. Messes are now equipped with electric refrigerators which are suitable for storage of chilled types of foods but not for frozen foods.

## Shift Announced At PsyWar School

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Col. Frank A. McCulloch, who has been at The Psychological Warfare Center since August, 1955, has assumed duties as Assistant Commandant of the PsyWar School. He replaced Col. William H. Kinard, Jr., who has been ordered to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

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## More Capehart Units Approved for Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The Department of Defense has granted final approval for an additional 690 units of Capehart housing at this post.

The new units will complete the original request by Fort Wood for 1320 permanent units, of which 639 were approved previously. The total building cost of all units now approved will be nearly \$18-million, at an estimated cost of \$13,500 for each unit.

The post permanent installation planning board has designated the area along the west side of Highway 17 between Lieber Heights and Berger Drive as the site for the first units.

Plans now call for all of the units to be built as NCO family quarters, with plans for officers' quarters still in the making.

The contract for building the first units will be let sometime before the end of the year and spokesmen predicted that the units should be ready for occupancy by late 1957.

Each dwelling will house

from four to eight families and will be of brick veneer with concrete foundations. The housing is expected to be row type, two stories high, half two bedroom models and half three bedrooms.

The entire housing program is made possible by the post's permanent status and the new buildings will replace the temporary-type quarters now being used by military personnel.

## Heads 3d Army Engineers

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Col. Sidney G. Spring has assigned duties as chief of Third Army Engineers, with headquarters at this post. Col. Spring came from the Ohio River Division, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was assistant Division Engineer.

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## Sill Welcomes the 18th FA



MAJ. GEN. Thomas E. de Shazo, CG of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, chats with SFC Donald H. Bannister, NCO in charge of the troop complement of the 18th FA Bn. which arrived at Sill July 24 from Darmstadt, Germany. The 18th was a well known Artillery School supporting unit in the 1920s. With Sgt. Bannister are Mrs. Bannister, son Donald and daughter Donna, in Bannister's arms.

## Sill Spreads Welcome Mat For 18th FA's Homecoming

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fort Sill took on a temporary holiday air July 24 to welcome home one of the oldest of her Artillery family — the 18th FA Bn., which was well known here in the 1920s when it supported the Artillery School.

A smartly-uniformed marching band, Sill's 77th, was present to toot a welcome to the homeward bound battalion and as the artillerymen poured from the train coaches, the band, with brass shining gaily in the sun, broke into the Field Artillery Song.

Fort Sill's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, was present to welcome officially the outfit which gyroscoped from Darmstadt, Germany. As the non-commissioned officer in charge of the troop complement, SFC Donald H. Bannister, got off the train, Gen. de Shazo stepped forward and shook hands with him.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ralph L. Todd, motoring from Brooklyn, the port of arrival, to join the battalion within the next two days.

The 18th will occupy the area here which was formerly held by the 553d FA Bn. The 553d, now in Germany, was the 18th's gyro replacement.

EQUALLY WELL KNOWN by Lawtonians and Fort Sill dwellers as "the old 18th," the unit claims scores of "alumni" living in this area. Three of them, members of the 77th Army Band, were present at the homecoming.

They are MSgt. Glenn A. Armstrong, band first sergeant; MSgt. John O. Moretti, bass player and assistant band leader; and MSgt. Francis J. De Sio, bugler. All are Lawton residents.

The bandmen were formerly members of the band of the 18th FA Regt., a lineal ancestor of the present battalion. Armstrong and Moretti played wind instruments in the brass section, and De Sio was regimental bugler.

AN ADVANCE PARTY of nine officers and 24 enlisted men have been at Sill for some months preparing for the arrival of the 18th's main body. The detachment, com-

manded by Maj. Douglas L. Harris, took over station property when the 553d left and has been preparing the area since then. The detachment has been aided in the preparations by the 55th FA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Edward R. Franks.

Coincidentally there's a family relationship between the 18th and its gyro mate, the 553d. When the 18th had regimental status, the unit now known as the 553d was then the regiment's 2d Bn.

IN WAR I, the 18th distinguished itself in battles along the Marne and Vesle rivers, and fought side by side with the 3d Inf. Div. Winning the French Croix de Guerre with star.

Before War II, the regiment was redesignated the 18th FA Group. The 1st became the 18th FA Bn., and the 2d Bn. the 687th Field.

In May 1946 the group was deactivated and returned from Europe. The 687th was redesignated the 553d FA Bn. at that time. The 18th FA Bn. was later reactivated and stationed at Fort Sill until the present European hitch.

# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

MILITARY police in the Fort Dix and New York City area decided to clear the New Jersey Turnpike of hitchhikers. The first weekend, the Dix MPs picked up 109 servicemen and turned them over to their local commanders for appropriate action.

The Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey is 10 years old and growing fast. When it started at Fort Snelling, Minn., in 1946, it taught only Japanese. Today it teaches 28 languages, will add the 29th (Burmese) in January.

On his way from Japan to Fort Eustis, Va., is Capt. Louis Sieber, who suffered two broken ribs, water on the knee and a year of practice to become one of the few Americans to earn a first class black belt in Aiki-do, a combination of judo and jiu-jitsu.

Post tailor Tony Fierro at Fort MacArthur, Calif., now has 436 different Army patches, plus 18 Marine and Navy arm insignia. He's looking for more.

The inquiring photographer at Fort Dix, N. J., went around asking people: "Now that you have completed basic training, do you find the Army any different than you pictured it would be?" Answered Pvt. William F. Walker of Co. D, 2d Trng. Rgt.: "... I find the Army composed of a group of sensible people which certainly

does differ from the impression I formerly had."

The son of a Sgt. Samole at Fort Lee, Va., creased the family car right after the sergeant finished giving the car a beautiful coral paint job. End of sad story.

When the 9th FA Bn. moved to the 4th Bn. area at Fort Benning, Ga., PFC Adlee Plouffe of

Btry B was assigned to the same barracks, same bunk and same wall locker he occupied six months ago.

Twenty-six Signal Corps soldiers have left the burning sands of White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., to do some missile work at chilly Fort Churchill, Canada, in the arctic. They are taking part in the International Geophysical Year.

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SECOND ARMY'S Soldier of the Month for July, SFC Robert E. Bibb, signs the guest register at Second Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., after receiving congratulations from Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, for winning the honor. Mrs. Bibb looks on. Bibb is a member of the 6th MRU at Meade.

## Ranger and Airborne Troops Subject of Television Film

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Hollywood television camera crew has started filming the stories of Benning's famous Ranger and airborne troops.

The films are being produced in sound by Aerojet-General Corp., and will be released to TV stations throughout the country as part of a series on the U. S. Armed Forces entitled "On Guard."

Shooting began July 25, at the Ranger mountain camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

In the completed 30-minute product, a picked Ranger cadre of six men organize a patrol. Their mission is to infiltrate aggressor positions in order to destroy the power plant at Blue Ridge Dam in north Georgia.

None of the cast are professional actors. "It's a lot easier to make

Rangers into actors," explained Dave Bransby, advance man for the movie company, "than it is to convert actors into Rangers."

The name of the Ranger story as it appears on television screens will be "Ultimate Weapon" in reference to the Army description of man as the ultimate weapon in warfare.

Filming of the airborne story, "The Flying Army" began Aug. 1 and was to continue for about five shooting days. In the picture, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will be seen in the role of a leader of airborne soldiers.

## Capehart Housing in 2d Phase

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Construction of Capehart family homes here entered the second phase of a 2000 unit program last week with the awarding of a \$13.7 million contract to the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte, N. C.

The firm will build 1216 units. Army spokesmen said its bid of \$13,794,000 was the lowest of six received.

Bids were opened in the Main Post Theater before approximately 300 representatives of construction firms. Col. Henry C. Rowland Jr., District Engineer, and Lt. Col. John H. Jackson, his assistant, handled the bids with a civilian staff from their Wilmington office. Also present to welcome the construction men was Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Commanding General of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

Award of the contract to a build-

ing firm will open the second phase of the Capehart building program here. Early this month groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the first phase of 284 housing units being constructed by the H. L. Coble Company of Greensboro. The third and final phase will involve 500 units to complete Bragg's planned total of 2000. A date for bids on this third phase will be announced later.

ADAMS congratulated Barton Betts, representing the Jones company, saying: "I hope you are ready to go to work right away. These are American homes for American people."

In his welcoming remarks, the general emphasized that the Capehart homes have importance to the military as well as to the families who will live in them "because these homes will bring non-com-

missioned officers and junior officers closer to their units on the post."

Adams called the Capehart program "a step forward to the future development of a tremendous community of Fayetteville and Fort Bragg," and told his audience: "I am deeply interested in Fayetteville. For many years I have watched it grow. It is a city of fine people."

Speaking of the sealed bids policy, the general said he never attends such a ceremony without finding it "inspiring to witness as a manifestation of our American way of doing things."

### New Commander

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Joseph W. Sisson, Jr., succeeds Col. James B. Gall of Hillsboro, Ohio, as commander of the 29th RCT.



### HOT TIP

One day not many months from now a Martin rocket—carrying the first man-made earth satellite—will depart this world at an unheard-of speed of 18,000 miles per hour... destination, outer space.

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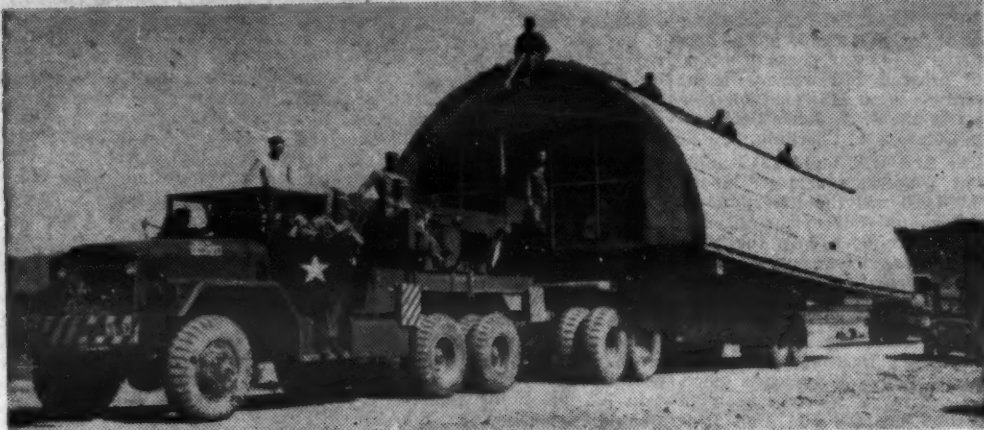
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## Moving Day in Korea



WHEN BATTERY D of the 26th AAA Bn. was ordered to a new location in Korea, Capt. Wallace N. McNicol decided to move the unit's quonsets without taking them apart. The battery raised the buildings six feet, on logs and empty gas drums, backed a heavy equipment carrier low boy under them, and drove to the new battery area. An estimated 9000 man-hours were saved, and a lot of Koreans were surprised.

## TWO AND A QUARTER MILES

## Troops Build Pipeline to Air Base

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Army trainees rescued water-short Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., last week when Ft. Leonard Wood's 643d Engineer Co. (Pipeline) rushed completion of an emergency 6-inch pipeline in time to save the air base's vital operations, seriously hampered by the scarcity of water.

The temporary two-and-one-quarter mile line bridged a gap in a permanent line now under construction to extend services from the Kansas City water system to the base. Construction delay had

been encountered because of several difficulties, including subsurface rock. The permanent line will not be completed until after the summer peak of water consumption is past.

LESS THAN a week elapsed between the arrival of the 110-man company, stationed 145 miles away, and the first surge of water through the temporary line. The unit, working around the clock in two shifts, used the project as the operational phase of its annual training test.

## Engineers Build Abutment At Belvoir 1000-Inch Range

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Construction of a 1350 foot earth abutment at Potter Range here was recently completed by the 575th Engineer Bn., 79th Engineer Group (Construction).

The 25 foot high embankment is used as a back-stop for bullets fired on the 500 and 1000 inch ranges.

Before work could begin on the project, a worn-out embankment first had to be removed to make way for the new one. On completion of this task, engineers gathered over 88,000 cubic yards of fill material for the abutment from a near-by area. This was done by D-8 tractors equipped with 12 yard scrapers.

To repair the firing lines, the 575th built eight inch concrete curbs and dug ditches to improve the drainage of the area.

Potter range, which contains 10 firing bays, is used for machine gun and pistol firing.

The project was a joint operation of A and B Cos. Project officers were 2d Lts. Donald Kummer and Alfred G. White. MSgt. Fred

Taormina was the construction foreman.

## Fort Lee Second Army CG Pays First Visit

FORT LEE, Va.—Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart made his first visit here, July 16 since taking command of Second Army last April. After spending much of the day here, concentrating on observing ROTC activities and facilities, he was flown to Camp Pickett, Va., for a briefing on airborne activities conducted here by the Quartermaster School's Airborne Department.

LEE'S SUMMER training program for Army reservists is at July's peak, with the arrival of over 600 officers and enlisted personnel for two weeks of rugged training. This brought the July total of reservists training here to approximately 1000. More than double that number is scheduled to train here next month, with two encampments extending into September.

Umpire for the test was Capt. Stanley M. Pharr.

Such vital functions as firefighting and aircraft maintenance were endangered before the line was laid by the Army Engineers. Four pumps, each with a capacity of 550 gallons a minute, will adequately supply the base until the completion of the permanent 12-inch subsurface line.

After testing and flushing, the city water system chlorinated the lines and the base water supply was assured.

Although the main body of the 643d returned to Wood early last week, 12 enlisted men and one officer will remain at Grandview to operate the pumping station and furnish maintenance. The line is walked twice daily by line walking crews in order to spot leaks and other malfunctions.

The entire company will return to Grandview upon completion of the permanent line in September, in order to remove the temporary construction.

## Winton Named C/S Of Third Army G-3

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Col. Walter F. Winton, Jr., a combat veteran of some of the bitterest fighting of both War II and Korea, has been named Chief of the Third Army G-3 (Plans and Operation) Section.

Holder of several of the nation's top military decorations, Winton came here from Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., where he just graduated from the National War College.

He succeeds Col. Harold B. Donaldson, acting Third Army G-3 Chief since mid-May. Donaldson has been assigned to Test Director Headquarters, troop test JUMP LIGHT, at Fort Campbell, Ky.

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## WO in Canyon Joins Swiss Mountaineers

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The 31st active member of Switzerland's elite Alpine Mountain Climbers Club is an heroic Army warrant officer who earned his spurs climbing a mountain below the normal surface of the earth for eight days and eight nights through winds up to 65 knots and in temperatures as high as 125 degrees.

Robert J. Whatley Jr., of the 93d Transportation Co. (light helicopter) is being recommended for the Soldier's Medal for "... deeds involving personal danger and voluntary risk of life under non-combat conditions at Grand Canyon, Ariz."

He and members of the 93d recently returned to their station at Bisbee-Douglas International Airport—a sub-post of this Army Electronic Proving Ground. Along with the 14th Army Aviation Co. they participated in recovery operations following the worst disaster in commercial aviation. On June 30, two commercial airliners apparently collided over the Canyon, crashed down within its walls and claimed 128 lives. There were no survivors.

WHEN personnel and helicopters of the 93d reached the scene the next day, Whatley volunteered to go down to the bottom of the Canyon and work with rescue parties at the crash sites. Later he was joined by the famous Swiss group, specially flown from Europe to aid recovery operations.

Whatley, whose only experience in mountain climbing was in an Escape and Evasion School in Korea, worked with the expert Swiss



WO ROBERT WHATLEY

and was quick to learn the ropes. He had to.

Treacherous footing on the Canyon walls, winds and extreme heat made it extremely difficult to locate bodies and wreckage. One slip of a foot or break in his climbing gear could mean death.

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# 2d Div Arty Troops Sail for Alaska

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Key segments of the 2d Inf. Div. Artillery left for Alaska July 27, continuing the exchange of divisions under Operation Gyroscope. Clambering aboard the USNS Morton at the Seattle Army Ter-

## Army Sergeant Shops For U.S. Embassies Behind Iron Curtain

BERLIN.—SFC Sergeant Charles Adams was walking through the hall of the American Consulate building with an armload of soiled laundry when a friend stopped him and exclaimed, "Don't tell me all that is your washing!"

"No," replied Adams, "that's laundry from Moscow." He wasn't kidding either. Adams and his staff of two enlisted men are responsible for supplying the American embassies in Warsaw and Moscow with all their food and store goods, and such chores as taking care of dry cleaning and laundry. The embassy personnel find it much cheaper to have such matters taken care of in Berlin.

They are the only three enlisted men of the Berlin Command who have permission to drive into the Soviet Zone. One of their duties is to meet Warsaw and Moscow embassy personnel at the Schoenfeld airport, which is four miles outside of Berlin in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

ADAMS has received requests for an extensive variety of goods to be sent to the embassies.

They have included hockey sticks, stretchers, a record of Beethoven's Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra, Opus 61, ice skates, skis, deep freezers, washing machines, an Italian language lesson book and Russian caviar, which is cheaper in Berlin than in Moscow.

All the medical supplies for the approximately 100 persons in Moscow and 70 in Warsaw come from Berlin. Adams once sent an emergency shipment of blood to Warsaw for a member of the "Porgy and Bess" cast who was critically ill.

ONCE an entire playground was sent for the Anglo-American dependents school in Moscow. A sep-

arate flatcar had to be rented for the swings, bars, teeter boards, slides, and other equipment.

Adams once arranged a mercy flight for a U. S. military attache in Moscow to see his dying mother. Within 24 hours from the time the colonel in Moscow received the telegram, he was at his mother's bedside.

The office also takes care of visas for diplomatic personnel and forwards personal mail.

The supplies, which always must be accompanied by a member of the embassy, take 72 hours to reach Moscow. They go by rail from Frankfurt-on-the-Oder to Brest to Moscow.

Ambassador to Russia Charles Bohlen's plane is also loaded down with supplies when it comes to Berlin, which is four or five times a year.

### Moving Up

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Leonard M. Jones, assistant post inspector general here, has been named inspector general. He succeeds Col. William E. Johnson, newly appointed assistant chief of staff for operations, replacing Lt. Col. Willis H. Davis.

minal were men of the 82d AAA Bn., 15th Armd. FA Bn., and 200 of their wives and children.

Embarkation of the division artillery had been held up by the disability of the USNS Gen. H. B. Freeman, involved in a fog-bound collision less than a week ago. The Freeman was scheduled to return to Alaska with a boatload of 2d Inf. Div. canoneers last week. The damaged transport's sister ship, the USNS Morton, is standing in for the Freeman.

Making the trip also are the medical detachment and tank company of the 9th Inf. Regt. These units will join the regimental combat team already secured at Ladd and Eielson Air Force Bases near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Upon arrival at Anchorage after a three and a half day cruise, the 15th AFA Bn. will be trained and planed north to Ladd and Eielson Air Force Bases, while Fort Richardson and Anchorage will be the new home for the 82d AAA.

The 2nd Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis and the 71st Div. with headquarters at Fort Richardson are in the midst of Operation Gyroscope. The switch of manpower will be completed by the end of August.

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## 3 EM Receive CAA Licenses

FORT POLK, La. — Three members of the 4009th Service Unit, attached to the Polk air field, recently received licenses qualifying them as Civilian Aeronautics Administration landing tower operators.

## Two Years With No AWOLs for Ord Unit

FORT ORD, Calif.—Hq. Co., 34th Eng. Group, recently celebrated its second continuous year without a single instance of absence without leave and its 827th day without a courts-martial.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Fort Ord and 5th Inf. Div. Commander, addressed members of the company and congratulated them for their unique record. "In the Army today," he declared, "there are few units that can equal your record."

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ly received licenses qualifying them as Civilian Aeronautics Administration landing tower operators.

They are MSgt. Earle Oakie, Sgt. Albert Cook, and SP3 Joel Goucher. These enlisted men are among the first Army personnel in the Fourth Army area to receive licenses, given only after extensive testing by the Civil Aeronautics Administration officials.

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# Dude Ranches Go East To Corral Young Men Going 'West' for Fun

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**Y**OUR bow-legged cavalryman was born about 30 years too soon.

Were the grizzled veterans of dusty drill fields and remount stations around now "every day in the Army would really be like Sunday on the farm."

They could take their leaves from Slocum, Sill, Sheridan, Jacinto, Presidio, McClellan, Logan, Lewis, Leavenworth, Jefferson, Huachuca, Custer, Bragg, Ethan Allen, or any one of dozens of other forts and remount stations scattered around over the country and never miss the smell of horse flesh.

Mr. Smith

Catering to the equestrian tastes of the services and civilians, even encouraging everybody to enjoy horsey holidays, is that growing institution known from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Lakes to the Gulf as the "Dude Ranch."

So ubiquitous have the "Dudes" become that they may be found almost within the shadows of such great population centers as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Miami, Atlanta, Louisville and Cincinnati.

When it comes to the western country, that beyond the Mississippi and north of the Rio Grande, dude ranches far outnumber the frothy, sweaty, old cow centers where animals and men used to push each other around.

As for both the old and the new military installations, there's hardly a fort, post or base in the entire country that hasn't a dude outfit within a day's drive.

Illustrative of just how close western doings (not counting the movies) have come to metropolitan life there is the case of all cities, that of the great admixture of yokel and cosmopolitan, the City of New York.

Up the Putnam Valley about an hour's drive from Times Square is Cimarron Ranch. Now Cimarron is not merely a chapboard house, barn and fenced-in lot. It is a whole western town as rowdy looking as a "badman" movie set and as lively as Deadwood when sneaky little Jack McCall shot Wild Bill Hickock while he played poker.

Among frontier landmarks at Cimarron are a "Last Chance" bar "howdy, partner," Dance Hall, hitching posts, corrals, barns, and various other scenic reminders of the wild and woolly west.

A little farther up the gulch from Manhattan, up at Downsville, is a 3500-acre fence-up known as Roundup Ranch which mixes herding, chuckwagon picnics, lots of trail riding, tea dances and square dancing.

Giving a western hitch to resort

## Kraftsman's Fair

GILFORD, N. H.—The huge recreation hall here at the Belknap Mountains recreation area undergoes a transformation this weekend, as craftsmen move in to "set up" one of the finest crafts "events" in the nation. The 23d Annual Fair, sponsored by the League of N. H. Arts and Crafts, will be held at the area from July 31 to Aug. 4.

life along the foothills of the Berkshires is the White Stallion at Hillsdale, N. Y. Here the management contrives to blend such conventional vacation activities as dancing, swimming, hiking and tennis with large doses of horseback and buckboard riding, barbecues and corral sports.

Lending a definite "home on the range" atmosphere to the Adirondacks is Bob Venton's Sun Canyon layout up at Warrensburg, N. Y., where the "romance of the West lives on."

Venton keeps a crew of cowhands, corral bosses, Calamity Janes around to make guests just as happy as if they were riding the mesas of Texas or the upland ranges of South Dakota, Colorado or Wyoming. So realistic is the layout that one expects to see coyotes and longhorns jump out of the thickets.

**NEIGHBORING** the Sun Canyon center of riding, roping, romping and feasting are two other lively Adirondack establishments — Riding-Hy at Warrensburg and "1000-Acres" at Stony Creek. Each feature pool and horse sports in the daytime and fireside range music and dancing in the evening.

A Dutch version of the wide-open-spaces is found at Twin Pine Ranch near Stroudsburg in the heart of the Poconos in Pennsylvania. Established in 1938, Twin Pines is 10 years older than the Eastern Dude Ranches Assn.

Twin Pine caters both to the non-riding as well as the would-be buckaroos. It has a smart cocktail lounge, riding facilities for young and old, a large shaded swimming pool and ample recreational facilities.

Running pretty much to type, all of the members of the Eastern Assn. feature such equestrian activities as group and individual riding, rodeos and chuckwagon outings, conventional amusements, recreation and sports. All provide the best in modern, comfortable housing and eating accommodations, reasonable prices and all cater to the honeymooners who seem to find "ranch life" to their liking.

For full information on ranches in New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts you are invited to write or call the Eastern Dude Ranches Assn., Room 1600, Times Tower, New York 36, N. Y. Phone—BRyant 9-2338.

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20 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 4, 1956



**INFORMAL GET-TOGETHERS** are a popular feature of dude ranch livin' near such busy metropolitan cities as New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Fun indoors, in the form of western singing, as shown above at one of the eastern ranches, vies with the popular outdoor pastimes of horseback riding and corral sports.



**RIDIN'** down the canyon in the Las Vegas hinterlands is invigorating and fun for Nevada visitors. The city of Las Vegas still has the "gold rush" atmosphere of a bygone age, with its main emblem the silver dollar.

## Avis Rent-a-Car Set Up at Bases

BOSTON, Mass. — Two Avis Rent-a-Car stations have been set up at military bases in New England to provide personal transportation for off-duty servicemen, reservists, and civilian visitors, it was announced by William M. Tetrick, Avis President.

The offices are located immediately adjacent to the Loring AFB, in Limestone, Me., and at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Avis credit cards and reservations are honored at the stations and the Rent-It-Here, Leave-It-There plan of one-way rentals is also operated.

## How True

"Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see, thinks was ne'er was, nor is, nor ever shall be."—Alexander Pope.

## Ranches Host 'Lost' Dudes

By JESSIE BEDARD

WARRENSBURG, N. Y. — Missing somebody? Perhaps you can find him or her at a guest ranch around here.

Maybe he's lounging around over at Bob Venton's Sun Canyon Ranch, where they say "the romance of the West lives on."

Of you might find him or her roaming or riding over "1,000 Acres" at Stony Creek.

When you find the missing you will doubtless have to look under the curled brim of a western hat, listen to the jingling of his spurs and he may even be affecting a cowhand drawl.

Dude ranching has swept over this neck of the Adirondack woods like a prairie fire. They even have what they call an "Eastern Dude Ranches Association" like they have out in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas and other western states.

Imported cowpokes are "riding the range" with the eastern tenderfeet. "Corral Bosses" will do everything but "pull leather" for you. Everything is being made easy for beginners.

Even the prices are being eased at both the "1,000 Acre" layout and Sun Canyon for the sagebrush riders from the services.

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# News of Other Services

## AIR FORCE

**PROMOTIONS** have been opened up for airmen in about half of 100 career fields, frozen almost solid in the other half. In other fields, promotions will continue to be based on allocations. New policy goes into effect on Sept. 1. Goal is to give most NCO stripes to men with "critically short" skills.

**Augmentation**—Commissions in the regular Air Force—will begin in October of this year, instead of January 1958, but only for those who would have been eligible for regular commissions under the Officer Personnel Act. For others, the 1958 date still applies. All such commissions will go to junior officers, therefore, with a maximum age of 31 and a maximum grade of first lieutenant.

**Base commanders** will decide whether to end KP—and with it food preparation by military cooks—at their bases by hiring civilian contractors to provide messes, or whether to stay with the old system. The Air Force experiment at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, has shown that contract feeding is feasible. But the study also showed that much depends on local con-

ditions as to labor, quality of service and base facilities available for the contractors, civilian cooks, waiters, dishwashers and KPs.

Crews of B-47s and B-52s will eat steak lunches prepared in bite-size so that they can fly with one hand, eat with the other. Test of this new method of preparing in-flight lunches for such cramped-for space planes as these jet bombers has shown the idea works. Now crews will get a lunch made up of steak, apple or tangerine, cupcake or cookie, caramel and fruit or tomato juice, with the solid foods cut up into bite size and individually wrapped in foil.

## GUARD-RESERVE-VETERAN

**UP** to 310 National Guard building programs, including many "one-unit" armories, may get under way shortly. This would be the biggest building boom for the state-federal armory program in years. Red tape may cut down the actual number but states and territories indicate they can go on the 310 within six months.

Only serious complaint against the six-month training program voiced by 550 trainees queried in June was that it wasn't preparing them for the jobs they expected to get in the Reserve or Guard Units they will return to after training is over. About 90 percent of these queried said that they were glad they'd signed up for the program, a substantial increase over the 73 percent response obtained in last February's poll.

Charges and countercharges flew last week over who was responsible for blocking a host of veterans' bills. Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.) charged that the American Legion, by its stand on the pension bill which would make all wartime veterans eligible for pensions at age 65, had blocked bills to raise payments to war-connected disabled veterans and other bills, all of which are bottled up in the senate. The legion charged Teague with distortion and misrepresentation of facts. One thing was clear. The Senate would take no action on a number of bills because of fear that the Legion-backed pension bill would be tacked as an amendment onto one of them.

## Cav. Band Helps Folks Keep Cool

**CAMP KOKURA, Japan.**—The 7th Cav. Regimental Band played for the U. S. Armed Forces dependents that live in the Kitagata housing area near Camp Kokura recently.

In an hour-long informal concert the band played music calculated to take the mind off the sultry heat and think of the cooler weather. Featured were some of the rousing pep tunes that are most commonly heard on the football field. Mixed in with the marches were several tunes in the popular vein.

The band, directed by SFC James Williams, was finishing duties in the Kokura area where it had been for the last week to play for the men of the 508th Abn. RTC leaving Japan on "Operation Gyroscope."

## Chapman Takes Over Hospital at Osaka

**AMAGASAKI, Japan.**—Lt. Col. Edwin S. Chapman has replaced Col. Francis F. Crane as the com-

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manding officer of Osaka Army Hospital. Chapman, who began his military career in 1938 as a reserve officer, comes to Osaka Army Hos-

pital from Korea, where he has served as senior advisor to the surgeon general of the ROK army since March.

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## NCOs, Commanders Meet At Fort Belvoir Reception

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Over 150 Fort Belvoir sergeant majors and first sergeants last week honored Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, post commander, with a reception at the main non-commissioned officers club here.

The reception, also attended by senior Belvoir commanders, is thought to be the first of its type ever held at Belvoir, and is a rare occasion throughout the Army, authorities here say. The event, part of Belvoir's non-commissioned officer prestige program, combined a dinner and reception with speeches on aims and missions of major commands here, and outlines of the NCO's role in the modern Army.

Master of ceremonies was MSgt. Arthur E. Sullivan, Belvoir sergeant major, who shared the dais with Gen. Tulley, his immediate superior. Other sergeant majors on the dais, accompanied by their commanders, were MSgt. Frank Wypa, sergeant major of the Engineer School, and Brig. Gen. David H. Heiman, assistant commandant of the school; and MSgt. Edward A. Dantzer, sergeant major of the Engineer Center Regt., and Col. Charles H. Waters, regimental commander.

Also MSgt. William K. Moore, sergeant major of the 79th Engr. Group (Const.), with Col. H. G. Lux, group commander, and MSgt. Lee B. Cason, sergeant major of the Army Hospital here, with Lt. Col. Phillip J. Buckler, representing the hospital commander.

THE MEETING of top Belvoir officer and enlisted command combined pleasure with a serious recapitulation of the noncommissioned officers' status in the present Army. In short after-dinner speeches to the audience of enlisted commanders, the senior sergeant majors and Belvoir's top commanders stressed the key role played by the noncom, and emphasized the responsibilities inherent in the ever-increasing authority being granted the senior non-commissioned officer.

Harking back to the "Old Army," Belvoir's top enlisted personnel were reminded that the vaunted resourcefulness of the non-commissioned officer is still in demand today, and that the assistance of the noncom to junior officers and enlisted men is indispensable to top functioning of the modern Army.

Gen. Tulley charged the NCOs with the continuing responsibility of making available their vast collective experience to all phases of Belvoir operations. The evening ended in a festive vein with a sessions of songs led by MSgt. John F. Healey, operations sergeant, the Engineer School, and commander of Fort Belvoir American Legion Post 31.

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# Administrative Action Needed To Strengthen Ready Reserve

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—For the past year, Army's activity in behalf of the RFA program has been one of securing manpower. Very little improvement has been noticed in the administrative field.

The proposal to give only the best of active duty personnel to this type of assignment, has not been fully carried out. Nor has there been any particular "get tough" policy with respect to the Reserve unit commanders.

Since 1956 it is a political year, there is little possibility of any definite program coming out until the beginning of 1957. If any of the present top-level civilian secretariat remain with the Army there may be some improvement.

But some action will have to be taken soon if the Army is going to have anything like an honest-to-goodness Ready Reserve.

For example, under the law Reserve officers are required to take a complete physical examination only every four years. Yet they are in what is termed the "Ready Reserve." This label indicates availability for immediate mobilization.

A Reserve officer thus could pass his required physical and the next day become chronically sick or disabled, and the Army would not know about it until four years later.

Every Reserve officer assigned to a paid training status, whether for 12, 24 or 48 drills, should be required to take a complete annual physical examination in order to retain his active pay status. Anything short of this is a sham when we say "Ready Reserve."

TO POINT UP little progress has actually been made in the field of organization, headquarters charts of the various army area staff levels, do not now show any major emphasis on the Reserve activities.

## AAA Medic Technicians Take Course at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Nike guided missile sites spotted throughout New England have added trained medics to battalions permanently stationed at strategic points in the area's defense set-up.

All are under the jurisdiction of the 53d AA Brigade, commanded by Col. Milton Ogden, and based at Fort Devens, New England's largest military installation.

Upon return to their battalions, these medics will conduct first aid classes for all enlisted personnel.

To be sure, this is rather misleading, for each of the 21 army deputy commanders do devote most of their time to the Reserve.

It's just that the field has not realized the importance of telling the Pentagon about it in the form of modernized organization charts.

## "Unknown" PI

When the 1956 annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army convenes in Washington in October, expect some talks on the subject of Army information organization. This got major attention at the 1955 meeting held at Fort Benning. The lack of any concrete work since has been most noticeable.

Recently, Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, retired former commander of Second Army, let go at the situation. It is his contention that the Department of Defense interferes too much with the public information programs of the Services. He maintains that the Defense Department people just do not understand the public information problems of the services.

The major problem within the Army, however, is personnel. The lack of career incentive is bad. Public information officers, worried about their career status, just cannot do a top job.

Perhaps the Army Information School should set up a special two-week orientation course in public relations for its general grade officers and the chiefs of the military districts. Naturally, these officers would not do "PIO" jobs but if they have some understanding of the problems and techniques used to resolve the problems, it certainly would make life somewhat easier for the men performing public information duties.

## DivArty Commander

CAMP DRAKE, Japan. — Maj. Edward W. Wild has been named commander of the 61st FA Bn, 1st Cav. DivArty. He replaces Lt. Col. Andrew D. Pickard who recently departed for an assignment with Hq. 1st DSV Div.

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### Oriental Beauties in Hollywood

TWO ACTRESSES of beauty and ability have come to Hollywood from the Far East. Li Lu-hua (left), top actress of the Hong Kong movie industry, has been signed by Cecil B. DeMille. Machiko Kyo (right), Japan's leading actress, has been signed to star with Marlon Brando in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

### RIN TIN TIN'S TRAINER

## Expert Explains How to Train a Dog

"IN the training of any dog, I speak from the heart and let him know that you are sincere." This is the advice of Lee Duncan, owner and trainer of Rin Tin Tin, the wonder dog now starring in "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" television series.

Lee Duncan should know. The current Rin Tin Tin is the fourth in this famous dog family to make a name for himself, on stage, screen and in the K-9 Corps.

"It is cruel, needless and stupid to whip or mistreat a dog," says Duncan. "I never have placed a hand of violence on Rinty. Always keep your voice modulated when you give commands. Make the dog your friend rather than your pupil. You don't have to be overly demonstrative. But you should praise your dog for everything he does at your command."

**DUNCAN STARTS** training all of his pups with a choke collar and leash. The first step of the basic training is to apply the collar, slipping it on so the pup isn't fighting it, pulling against it or clawing at it. After he has worn the collar a while and is accustomed to it, a light sash cord is fastened to it. As the pup wants to go with Duncan, he picks up the end of the sash and walks away with the pup following.

"I never apply any pressure on the sash cord," says Duncan, "for that causes the dog to ball up and fight and pull at his collar. And I always lead my dogs on the left."

One of the first things Duncan says to do, after having taught the use of the collar and sash cord, is to pass to the right of a tree. Of course, the pup tries to go around the tree on the other side. It only takes one or two trips past the tree for the pup to learn to be led close by his master's knee.

"If the pup begins to drop back, or cross over from behind," Duncan says, "I turn sharply right or left, as the case may be, raising my foot so that my uplifted shoe causes the dog to heel to move quickly to keep out of the way. A few turns and he learns not to lag behind. If the dog tries to lead, a steady,

gentle pull on the sash cord tires him. The pressure is released as he drops back alongside my knee, and he soon forgets about trying to lead."

**THE NEXT STEP** is to teach the pup to be tied up. For this Duncan uses a light chain, for a dog would waste no time before chewing the sash cord in two.

But first he romps with the pup until he is tired and ready to snooze. Then, the dog is tied in the shade, with a fixed, not a choke collar. He is always tied in front of a wall, for in this way there is nothing but the chain for him to get mixed up in. And regardless of how tangled he may get in the chain, he can always extract himself if there is no tree or water faucet for him to get hung on. If left alone when tied up, he soon learns not to get himself tangled in the chain.

After the pup has slept, is refreshed and eager to play, Duncan releases him. The dog is delighted. Duncan has freed him and he starts learning that his master is his true friend.

**ANOTHER PIECE** of advice from Rin Tin Tin's owner is make your dogs like to be groomed.

"It's necessary to keep ahead of the dead hair," says Duncan, "and each day you should run your fingers through a dog's coat, working out the dead hair. Every third or fourth day you should groom the dogs thoroughly with a corn brush and a fine comb. But, instead of being a chore, make it a game. Take your time. The theory is to let the dog have as much fun out of the situation as you yourself do."

After the pup has learned to respond to the leash and collar, Duncan never fails to make a big to-do over him every time he comes into the kennel or yard where the pup is. As a result, the pup is overjoyed to see his master and learns to listen for his footsteps, joyfully waiting for him. The dog is learning to be alert and eager to please.

To teach the pup the "stay," Duncan places him in a sitting position, and while repeating softly the command "stay" walks anti-

clockwise around him, the tip of an index finger resting on the dog's head with just enough pressure to keep him down. After a few seconds of this, the pup is allowed to change his position and is praised for his obedience. Then the training resumes. Soon Duncan is circling the pup without letting a finger rest on his head. Later, he gives the command "sit stay" and walks off. When the pup will observe this command for three minutes, Duncan considers he has mastered the order.

"**ONE SECRET** of teaching a puppy a new command," says the famous trainer, "is never to start a lesson without having the time and patience to see it through. To break off in the middle of a lesson leaves the pup confused as to what was expected of him, and the



**DUNCAN** teaches the "sit stay" with a forefinger on the head and just enough pressure to keep the dog down. Repeating the command softly, he walks around the dog for a few seconds.

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### DANGER IS ROUTINE

## Army Ranger's Job Highly Specialized

WASHINGTON.—The Army Rangers, whose ancestry dates back to the Colonial Rangers of 1742 under Maj. Robert Rogers, are still in the business of providing the nation with hard-hitting, highly-specialized fighters for unusual and dangerous missions.

Today's Rangers, despite the advent of the Atomic Age and technological weapons developments, have much the same physical qualities training and missions as their military forefathers.

All Rangers must be volunteers, under 33 years old, and below the rank of colonel. Applicants must meet rigid physical qualifications, must attain a score of 200 or better on the Army Physical Fitness Test, and must be able to swim at least 50 feet. Many of the Rangers are qualified parachutists.

The Ranger Department of The

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., develops and trains some of the best noncommissioned and younger commissioned officers in the Army and then returns them to their parent organization in order that the unit can receive the benefit of their training and leadership.

**AFTER AN** initial two-week training phase, spent in physical conditioning and reviewing basic military skills at Fort Benning, the students move to the snake-infested Swamp and Jungle Training Camp on the Gulf of Mexico in Florida. In 18 days in the swamp and jungle, trainees get 211 hours of instruction in day and night field work including survival, stream-crossing, expedients, and patrolling techniques.

Ranger trainees get additional tactical and combat instructions at the Mountain Training Camp at Dahlgren, Ga., where they spend 17 days in the mountains for their third and final phase. Instruction includes rope-bridge building, and climbing and scaling precipitous heights. Patrols engage in tactical mountain training in problems varying in length from eight to 72 hours, sometimes covering distances from five to 50 miles. Upon completion of this phase, classes return to Fort Benning for graduation and presentation of the distinctive Ranger shoulder patch.

The Rangers boast a reputation as one of the hardest fighting bands in the history of warfare. Following their early success during the colonial period, they were organized again in 1776 under General George Washington. In the War of 1812, Congress authorized the enlistment of six Ranger companies.

After a lapse of years, Rangers were reconstituted in 1942. Two thousand volunteered — 700 were selected, and 520 became Rangers after completion of training. At Dieppe, Rangers were among the first Americans to engage the enemy in Europe in War II. In Nov., 1942, Rangers took part in the invasion of Africa and repeated this successful performance in the Sicilian, Salerno and Anzio invasions. In Italy, 1500 Rangers fought with courage and distinction to clear the way to Rome. Only 200 survived.

**D-DAY**, June 6, 1944, saw the Rangers as one of the leading units in the invasion of Omaha Beach in France. Later, they fought from one end of France to the other, in every major battle, as a special unit of General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. Their achievements in the Pacific were equally great during that war.

When warfare again flared in Korea in 1950, Ranger training was begun anew at Fort Benning and was designed to produce highly specialized companies similar to those of War II years. The scope and size of the Korean fighting, however, did not warrant their usage and company training was abandoned in favor of the current individual Ranger training program.

### Skillful Acrobat

The reddish egret of Florida is one of the most skillful balancers in the world. He can stand on a swaying vine even in a strong wind.



## ● the old sergeant

## Admits He's Also Expert on Roosia

By PAUL GOOD

"IT'S happenin' just as I predicted it would," the Striped Wonder declared loudly upon entering our happy little cubicle the other day. "If them experts would pay some attention to me, instead of dependin' on fortune tellers like they do, mebbe they could settle down to some real predictin'."

"The Yankees are doing what you said they would," I conceded. "But the Dodgers don't look like world beaters in the National League. You're batting about .500."

He looked at me with the same distasteful look regimental colonels have been known to bestow on unclean urinals.

"I AIN'T talkin' anythin' as unimportant as baseball. Strange as it may seem, sonny, there's a whole unnyverse lurkin' outside the major league ball parks. I may dabble a bit in sports conversation from time to time so as to allow my mind to rest up from bigger things. But anytime I mention Ted Williams you can bet the reason is I'm worn to a frazzle from thinkin' about Bandit Nehru, or the like."

"The prediction I'm talkin' about—an' one I didn't see in Fieldin' Eliot's or Keep-A-Stiff-Upper Lippman's columns—was that the Commies was due to have more trouble than a contortionist with buritis. An' in case you been readin' the papers today, you see everythin' I predicted is beginnin' to happen with more to follow as sure as cats foller a fish truck."

"YOU GOT Polish workers revoltin' at the Commies there. You got Tibetans shootin' Chiney Commies an' so riled up they're threatenin' to reveal the ancient secrets what they learnt from the Rosacrucians. An' for months, from Minsk to Maine, you got little Commies of all shapes an' sizes seein' red as they ask: How come Uncle Joe Stalin was allowed to remain top dog all the years he did if it's true he spent most of his wakin' hours liquidatin' people and pinchin' the little tellyphone girls in the Kremlin?"

"And you predicted all these things?"

"I sat right in this same ordely room with you, to my great sorrow I might add, an' I said that anybody what thought the Reds wouldn't wind up whippin' themselves didn't have no more sense than a mad dog. I said the Commies was only hoo-man, which means you got to have trouble. Course I didn't say it would happen in Tibet. When you got a country what's ruled by a cross between a camel an' a goat, how could any predictor know which way she's goin' to jump?"

"You're thinking of Ilama, Sarge. Tibet is ruled by the Dali Lama."

"I'M THINKIN' of the fact, which I made clear at the time while you evidently wasn't listenin', that countries have been figgerin' on conquerin' this entire old potato ever since the days of a feller named Alexander. As I get the story, he thought he had conquered it an' got the weeps because there wasn't any new worlds left for him to go after. Actually, he hadn't conquered even a twentieth of it before he got conquered permanent by Persian gallopin' dysentery or some other such ailment."

"Then Julius Caesar come along an' figgered he could make the whole world Roman. He done

pretty good an' for a while there was pizza pie shops all aroun' the Mediterranean. But in the end he got his. As a matter of fact, he got out just in time as the Roman Empire began breakin' up quicker then eggs under a nervous hen."

"Next Napoleon comes along an' dopes it out that the French will rule the World. Well, it was a new idea again by that time an' you know how the French go for anythin' new. But what happened to Napoleon? Why, if it wasn't for Napoleon Lajoie, one of the finest ballplayers what ever lived, no-

body would even remember his name."

"I ain't even goin' to go into Hitler an' the Germans rulin' the world. I made my point, as the lucky crapshooter said an' that's that."

"YOUR ABILITY as a prognosticator aside," I said, "I don't know if you've really made a point. Your comparisons all deal with national spirit trying to conquer the world but today we have an ideology attempting it. Remember that."

"I'll be damned if I'll remember

anythin' of the sort. Cut Communism anyway you like it an' there's Roosia at the core, holdin' it together, an' without Roosia the Communists couldn't conquer Rhode Island, no less the world. The fact pure an' simple is that people don't like bein' conquered, whether it's by Alexander, Napoleon or 16 tons of Groucho Marxian ideals. An' sooner or later the people Roosia an' her buddies has conquered to date will prove I'm right. An' so will Walter Alston. Check me on that one in September."

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1-Tremulous 6-King of Israel 10-Aleutian island 14-Broom 15-Shone 21-Wise man 22-Husk of wheat 23-Mexican shawl 24-Inmate 26-Four-sided 28-Made unfeeling 29-Be mistaken 30-Egg-shaped 32-Muse of poetry 33-Chair 34-Auger 35-Check 37-Iceland 39-Suffix 40-Scorch 41-Oceans 42-Entrance 44-Imaginative 46-Wind into spirals 47-Storage boxes 48-Sound a horn 50-Declaration 52-Dispatched 53-Size of shot 55-Christmas carol 57-Note of scale 58-Drunkards 59-Color 60-Pronoun</p>	<p>62-Ethiopian title 64-Caudal appendage 66-Note of scale 68-Conjunction 69-Pleat 70-Swiss river 71-Mountains of Europe 73-Equipped 75-Situate 77-Self-satisfied 78-Pastes 80-Worn away 81-Nahoor sheep 82-Covers with glossy paint 84-Retreat 86-Deer's horn 87-Kerchief 89-Snake 90-Skilled 95-Linden trees 98-The sweetest 99-Artificial channel 101-Girl's name 103-Command to cat 104-Communist 105-System of worship 106-Sun god 107-Indefinite article 108-Pierce 110-Hall 111-Printer's measure 112-Girl's name 113-Ancient Gaul 115-Maiden loved by Zeus 117-Epic poem</p>	<p>119-Part of "to be" 120-Sheet of glass 121-Chief executive 124-Goddess of discord 126-Transaction 127-Absorbent drink 128-Deposits at river mouths 129-Short sleeps 132-Italian coin (pl.) 133-Juncture 134-Underworld 135-Toward the mouth 137-Beer 139-Printer's tower 140-Unclothes (pl.) 141-Fragment 142-Units 145-Brood of pheasants 146-Slender 148-Heavy downpour 150-Milk farms 152-Wing-footed ark 153-Cox's corner 154-Bulldog 156-Most uninteresting 157-Country of Asia 158-Lamareys 159-Former Russian ruler 160-Seasons</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1-Man's name 2-Scorched 3-One who loves his country 4-Large bird 5-Roman tyrant 6-Conjunction 7-Man's nickname 8-Chills and fever 9-Soil 10-Lessen 11-Group of three 12-Hindu cymbals 13-World organization (init.) 14-Vegetable 15-Before 16-Essential 17-Musical dramas 18-Ancient Persians 19-Man's nickname 20-Heavenly body 22-Fat of swine 27-Sylvan deities 28-Make airtight 31-Italian coin 32-Part of leg 36-Midday 38-Bird's home 40-Cries like dove 41-Lapses gently</p>	<p>43-Underground part of plant 45-Stage whispers 46-Lemonlike fruit 47-Twist 49-Afternoon parties 51-Instruments 52-Quiet 53-Boast 54-Spheroid 56-Prosacally 58-Monarch 60-Brusie 61-Units of energy 63-Ignored 65-Learning 67-Poem 69-Note of scale 70-Land of the free 72-Snow 74-Artificial language 76-Symbol for calcium 77-Widgones 78-Musical as written 83-In music, high 85-Make secure 86-Sacred bull 87-Reveal 88-Solar disk 89-Three-toed sloth 90-Tirade 91-Tolls 92-Wine cup 93-Man's name 94-Teutonic deity</p>	<p>96-Volcanic emanation 97-Stalk 100-Guido's low note 102-Back of neck 105-Walking stick 108-Brought forth 112-Masculine 113-Stuff 116-Preposition 118-Country of Asia 120-Edible root 121-Edible seeds 122-Downward slope 123-Hawaiian rootstock 125-Breed of dog 126-Figure of speech 127-Encounter 129-Pulverized rock 131-Craftiest 132-Sweetheart 133-Hurried 134-Poniards 136-Lifeless 138-Trials 139-City in Russia 141-Body of water 142-Man's name 144-Title of respect (pl.) 147-The walrus 148-Pedal digit 149-Chinese pagoda 151-Toilet 153-Compass point 155-Period of time (abbr.)</p>
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(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

## BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MISS BRASH'S gambling three no trump bid should have been defeated. The defenders could have won the first five tricks in the heart suit. But Mr. Muzzy effectively loused up the play at the very first trick.

Mr. Champion opened his fourth best heart, the six. Trying to show no sign of distress, Miss Brash

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
Mr. Dale  
♠ A 5 4  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K Q 8 7 5  
♣ 7 3

**EAST**  
Mr. Muzzy  
♠ K 10 7 6 2  
♥ K 10 7  
♦ 3  
♣ J 10 4 2

**SOUTH**  
Miss Brash  
♠ Q 8  
♥ 5 2  
♦ A 10 9 4 2  
♣ A K Q 6

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 NT All Pass

bravely played low from the board. Mr. Muzzy obligingly played the king and the chance to beat the hand was gone.

Mr. Muzzy is completely unpredictable. Often he will refuse to go up with the king, third hand, in a situation where he should make that play. His reason at those times is that he doesn't want to "sacrifice" his king to declarer's ace. But for some reason he didn't have that fear in today's hand.

"Why not play your 10 on the first trick, Muzzy?" inquired Mr. Champion savagely.

Mr. Muzzy had an answer ready. "Because Miss Brash might have had the lone jack," he replied.

"She couldn't have the jack," said Mr. Champion. "She couldn't have any card higher than the one I lead—the six spot. All you had to do was to use the rule of 11."

"Subtract six from eleven and that leaves five. So there were five cards outside of my hand, higher than the six. You had three hearts higher than the six and dummy had two. Therefore Miss Brash didn't have any."

Mr. Muzzy was confused. Falling back on one of his old alibis, he said, "I always play third hand high—and most of the time it's the right play."

Mr. Champion never gives up. "Sometimes it's the right play," he yelled. "You've got to know when it's right and when it's wrong."

"Well, why didn't you open the jack of hearts," said Mr. Muzzy desperately. "Then with the queen on the board right under my king-ten, I couldn't have gone wrong."

This sensational suggestion silenced even Mr. Champion.

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

SHAME FAMES POTATO  
SPINAL ANTISE ANEROT  
ERROR STON TOLIA NINE  
NEED ELAY DERTIVE REAUS  
EL S ALGEBOLIT AVE DQAMS  
AL KAKACHARS TINDRE  
BEAD SAAR LEU TEPEDS OIT  
IN PURKSTAMP REBEL  
DIE CERTAIN SPIT RESTER  
AVIA FRO REE NEVER  
HATED REEST CORPORS REA  
MEAN SPOPE ALTO RE  
IN BEAM ORA DOSE MATOR  
COR EASTEST OMER LAG TO  
ROON MALLS HIR GACH TA  
INTELLIGENT MOST TOL  
SAMES SQUIDS STINT SIPS  
UD BEE ORAL CONE GRAB  
IN BOAR END STIDE TRAMIN  
DETIAN EDLE REES  
ATTENT MORAL REEDS



# BOOKS: 15-Million Men Got Hospital Care in War II

## War II Medics Had Staggering Problems

**THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN WORLD WAR II: The Medical Department**, by Clarence McK. Smith. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. \$4.

Growth of the Army Medical Service during War II to an organization which was able to treat almost nine million patients in the United States is described in "The Medical Department: Hospitalization and Evacuation, Zone of Interior," which was published by the Army this week.

The latest work to be issued by the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History, part of the series dealing with the Army in War II, sets forth the administrative developments in caring for and transporting patients in this country and overseas commands.

Unprecedented expansion was not accomplished easily, author Smith points out. When the war began, the Army was so short of supplies and equipment that some medical and dental officers had to send home for their own instruments. At one camp, officers personally purchased essential medical supplies. At another, officers borrowed from and used the facilities of public health institutions, universities and neighboring hospitals.

Meanwhile, facilities were being converted to wartime use, a huge building program was being carried out, hospital administration had to be streamlined and new procedures developed for distributing patients.

BETWEEN Jan., 1942, and Aug., 1945, there were approximately 5,100,000 admissions to Army hospitals overseas and 8,900,000 to hospitals in this country. In that same period, more than 518,000 patients were returned to the U. S. by surface transport and 121,400 by aircraft.

Some idea of the expansion program may be gained from statistics cited in this new historical volume. When the "limited national emergency" of 1939 was proclaimed, the Army was operating only seven general hospitals and 119 station hospitals. Before the war ended, the general hospitals had increased to 65, and many of the 425 station hospitals, having fulfilled their original purpose, were being consolidated with general hospitals or designated as regional hospitals—a new type of institution developed late in the

war. By 1944, too, another sort of hospital, the convalescent, was functioning.

In reviewing the difficulties met by the Army in the war years, the author considers the problems of working with fewer Medical Corps officers and able-bodied men, trying to increase the safety and comfort of patients under a War Department policy of "Spartan simplicity," and meeting Army demands for economizing.

• A big story.

## Two Amateur Novels About the Service

By BOB HOROWITZ

**ONE WAS A MARINE**, by Maj. Doyle A. New. Greenwich Book Publishers, N. Y. 276 pages. \$3.50

**HOT LEATHER**, by Richard E. Ward. Vantage Press, N. Y. 108 pages. \$2.50

These two novels by amateur authors are based on service life. "One Was a Marine" is by far the better of the two, but it still doesn't measure up as a good novel. "Marine" was written by a man who spent his life in the Corps. It is obviously based on experience, the hero serving all over the world as he rises from private to lieutenant colonel. The story suffers from too much conversation. The characters are no cruder than their real-life counterparts, but some of the profanity would have been more effective if it had been implied rather than spelled out.

"Hot Leather" is the uninteresting story of a sailor who wants to be a prize fighter. An air of unreality permeates the book, which is written on the level of the 12-14 age group. It is filled with details of Navy life, but not of real life.

• A near miss and a Maggie's Drawers.

## In 18 Minutes, 1198 Died

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

**THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE LUSITANIA**, by A. A. and Mary Hoebling. Henry Holt and Co., New York. 243 pages. \$3.75.

On May 7, 1915, the British Cunarder Lusitania, one of the biggest and finest ships ever built, was finishing a trans-Atlantic voyage. Then, just off Kinsale, Ireland, a German U-Boat surfaced and sent a torpedo through her. And 1198 men, women and children died. Among them were 124 Ameri-

## READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information.

Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO or ZI address.

cans, including Charles Frohman, dean of American playwrights, Elbert Hubbard, homespun sage of the U. S., known to millions for his "Message to Garcia," Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire horse-breeder and playboy. These and all the others lived but 18 minutes after the Kapitaneutenant Walther Schwieger's U-20, one week out of Emden, sent her lethal charge into the liner.

What all these people did in the hours before the attack, and the 18 minutes after the attack, is told vividly in this well-written book by Mr. and Mrs. Hoebling.

The book is a fit companion for

the best-selling "A Night to Remember," which relates the sinking of the Titanic three years before the Lusitania went to her watery grave.

The sinking of the Lusitania, more than any other one incident, brought America into War I. Quite aside from that historic fact you'll find this book hard to put aside.

• Recommended.

## 3000-Million Years In 240 Pages

By CAROL ARNDT

**THE STORY OF OUR EARTH**, by Richard Carrington, illustrated by Maurice Wilson. Harper & Bros., N. Y. 240 pages. \$3.

At last we have a book that succeeds in its attempt to answer in simple language some of the questions asked about the history of the earth and the way life has evolved.

In 240 pages the author can, of course, but skim the surface of the 3000 million years of evolution from the formation of the earth to the emergence of civilized man. This is a fine supplementary volume for schoolroom text book

reading. Highly recommended to parents who have been away from classes a number of years and are at a loss to identify such terms as Pliocene Epoch, Radiolaria, Brontosaurus, Pteranodon, Felis atrox and Homo sapiens.

• Beats science fiction.

## Book Notes...

COMING out next week is a new short novel by enormously-successful John O'Hara. The entire novel, "A Family Party," is spoken by a toastmaster at a banquet honoring a doctor in a Pennsylvania town (Random House). . . . The same publisher is going to print a new book by Whittaker Chambers. Title is "The Third Rome." . . . Andre Soubiran, who wrote "The Doctors," has written another novel about life in an insane asylum. The book, "Bedlam," sold 100,000 copies in a few weeks in France (Putnam's). . . . Houghton Mifflin is putting out an 1100-page omnibus containing three of Rafael Sabatini's complete novels. Title will be "In the Shadow of the Guillotine" . . . R. S. H.

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## jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**, by Billie Holiday with William Dufty, Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y., 250 pages, \$3.75.

This may be the only review of singer Billie Holiday's book "Lady Sings the Blues," an autobiography written with the help of the New York Post's William Dufty, that does not begin with a quotation of the book's first two sentences. So call it a desire to be different.

Since Billie has been, unquestionably, one of the few great vocal jazz artists for 20 years or so, the book will automatically interest anyone interested in jazz music. But I think it should also interest some who think jazz isn't music at all. The book is more of a social commentary than a book about jazz.

SEVERAL MUSICIANS have already pointed out that the book contains some exaggerations and some incorrect remembrances of things past. Another criticism of the book is that there is a persistent attempt to explain away the author's troubles as environmental developments which were not in any way her fault in this world she never made.

Although such criticisms may be valid, it is well to remember, that this is an autobiography, not a biography. Autobiographies are not objective portraits. (What about your troubles? They were never your fault, were they?)

The book is primarily about Billie's trials with racial prejudice, and in this respect is considerably more vital than most concerned with the subject because it is a specific report, not a lecture dealing in generalities.

For example, there was that week's engagement at the Fox Theatre in Detroit when Billie was singing with Count Basie's band:

"Next they told Basie I was too yellow to sing with the black men in the band. Somebody might think I was white if the light didn't hit me just right. So they got special grease paint and told me to put it on."

And when Billie was with Artie Shaw's band, Artie and the musicians in his band had to fight for her right to sing with the band or get something to eat at a roadside diner when the band was

## What's New in Popular Records

**NEW FACES** of 1952 was a superior Broadway revue with some memorable songs (notably "Miss Logan") and a great deal of talent (Ronnie Graham, Robert Clary, Eartha Kitt and Paul Lynde). New Faces of 1956, the first edition of the revue since '52, is now available on record and, judging from the record alone, the show does not seem to be up to high standard set by the previous one. However, if you have seen the show or if you like all kinds of show music, you will probably enjoy the album (RCA Victor LOC-1025). "Tell Her," a ballad, and the clever "This Is Quite a Perfect Night" are probably the best songs in the show, although some of the others are undoubtedly more attractive on stage than they are on this record. And female impersonator T. C. Jones does a superior imitation of Tallulah Bankhead talking a singing ("I'll Be Seeing You, of course") on the album. Oddly enough, the record jacket notes do not refer to the record and you need to look at the record itself to find out who's singing what.

**LET THERE BE LOVE**, a fine song, is the title of the newest LP by Joni James (M-G-M E3348).

Joni also sings 11 other, hummable songs on the record including such fine standards as My Romance, Nearness of You and I'll Be Seeing You.

**STAN FREBERG'S** latest comedy effort finds him taking off on "Rock Island Line," which some admirers of Lead Belly may not appreciate. It's funny, though. Other side is Heartbreak Hotel done in an echo chamber that is really an echo chamber (Capitol F3480).

**SAMMY DAVIS, JR.** does a good job with "You're Sensational," destined to be the hit tune from the movie "High Society." Other side is "Five" (Decca 9-29976).

**CUBAN CARNIVAL** is the appropriate title of a new LP by Tito Puente and his Orchestra (RCA Victor LPM 1251). Anyone who likes Latin rhythms should like this one. Especially recommended is the band's treatment of "Que Sera." Included are cha-cha-chas, guaguancos, rumbas and mambos.

### Jazz Critics' Poll

**TOM** Scanlan, our expert on jazz matters, is one of 30 jazz critics who took part in Down Beat magazine's 1956 Jazz Critics' Poll. Tom's selections and comments, along with those of the others invited to participate in the poll, are to be found in the current issue of Down Beat, dated Aug. 8.

on the road. Billie is bitter about these things, as would be expected.

Her narcotics problem and her time in jail are also discussed in the book but I doubt if many non-users will agree with her solution to the narcotics problem in America.

**THERE ISN'T** a great deal said about music, but in reference to some of the top musicians in the business, Billie finds time to say that Lester Young was "the world's greatest," that Benny Goodman was "somebody special . . . a nice cat, never a drag," that "there aren't many people who fought harder than Artie (Shaw) against the vicious people in the

music business or the crummy side of second-class citizenship."

And anyone who collects jazz records may be surprised to learn that Billie never did and still does not get any royalties for any of her great records made between 1933 and 1944. "They paid me 25, 50 or a top of 75 bucks a side, and I was glad to get it."

**THERE IS** also a valuable chronological discography compiled by Bill Galletty included, beginning with her first record (with a Benny Goodman small group in 1933) through her 1955 Clef LPs.

There will continue to be criticism of the book, especially from those who believe Billie's theories on the United States and dope could have been left out of the book. Perhaps these critics have a point. In any event, here's one vote in favor of the book. It is essentially an honest, well-written, never dull, valuable social commentary. As an autobiography, it is a great deal more serious and more frank than is customary for contemporaries in any phase of music or show business.

### So Said Webster

"The world is governed more by appearances than by realities, so that it is fully as necessary to seem to know something as to know it."—Daniel Webster.

## THE BEST

The following records, all recently released are highly recommended by Times record reviewers.

**POPULAR MUSIC**—Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter (Verve album of two LPs, MG V-9441-3). Dick Haymes (Capitol LP T-713).

**CLASSICAL**—Caruso, An Anthology of His Art (Three LPs, RCA Victor LM-6127). Mozart, The Magic Flute (Three LPs, Decca DX 134). Beethoven, The Nine Symphonies (Seven LPs, RCA Victor LM-4901).

**JAZZ**—Barney Kessel (Contemporary LP 3513). Jo Jones (Vanguard LP 8583). Scooby and Clancy (Good Time Jazz LP 13009).

**MOOD MUSIC**—Joe Lilley, His Choir and the Skylarks (Decca LP 8333).

**FOLK**—William Clauson (RCA Victor LP 1286).

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## Superior Beethoven by Toscanini

By E. KAHN

Beethoven, The Nine Symphonies. Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra. (Seven 12-inch RCA Victor LM-6901) \$27.98.

To many thousands of music lovers there will never be a conductor to equal Toscanini. For them, there can be no other interpretation of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies. This album itself testifies to their deep and widespread devotion. More than three years ago, RCA Victor issued a fancy limited edition of these symphonies. The album was a quick sell-out at more than \$50 a copy. Now, these seven records—some improved in sound from the originals—are available handsomely boxed with a booklet by Samuel Chotzinoff at the real bargain rate of \$27.98.

The Beethoven symphonies, in this edition, are an admirable keystone for anyone starting a collection, and a "must" for the true collector. Toscanini, after all, has no equal as an interpreter of Beethoven and his readings of the Third and Ninth symphonies here are superb. The dates of the re-

cordings extend from 1949 to 1952. All were made in Carnegie Hall except the Fourth and Fifth symphonies, which were both taken from broadcasts. The sound has been handsomely modernized by RCA's engineers, and the improvement is noticeable and very gratifying. The Fifth symphony is a weak spot, soundwise.

While it is true that Toscanini is justly famous, due credit should also be given to the now defunct NBC Symphony, which was one of the finest orchestras in the world. No conductor can elicit music if it's not in the players, and the response of these performers is a beautiful thing to hear. Highly recommended as a permanent addition to your collection, and a fitting memento of the great leader of a great orchestra.

Finally, in recommending this set so enthusiastically, I do not mean to run down the competi-

### Debating Advice

"In debate, rather pull to pieces the argument of thine antagonist, than offer him any of thine own; for thus thou wilt fight him in his own country."—Fielding.

tion. Beethoven's symphonies are standard works, and many fine interpretations are available. Angel's recent issue of the Eighth and Ninth with von Karajan, for example, stands up very well under any circumstances and is newly recorded. But this RCA Victor set is probably the definitive one-package edition.

Glanville-Hicks, Sinfonia Pacifica and Three Gymnopédies; Surinach, Hollywood Carnival. Carlos Surinach conducting the M-G-M Chamber Orchestra. (12-inch M-G-M E-3336) \$3.98.

Here is music that is, to my ear, among the best of the new. Miss Glanville-Hicks is known for her highly individual, experimental music. The result—at least in her 1952 Sinfonia Pacifica—is interesting and pleasant. The deliberate subordination of harmony is not really startling, and there is ample melody and rhythm.

Surinach's Hollywood Carnival is bright and, in spots, amusing. At times it satirizes run-of-the-mill movie music, and much of it is sonically dazzling. The sound throughout is clear and sharp.



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THE contour shaped chair shown here with NBC TV's Edith Claire is designed for comfort and complete rest and relaxation. When your feet are elevated it takes the load off your heart. It relaxes every muscle in your body.

The chair pictured is designed for outdoors. If, however, you upholster it with webbing rather than the wooden slats, then it becomes ideal for indoor use. It's great for watching television.

Building the chair is easy when you use Steve Ellingson's pattern. Simply trace the full size pattern on regular plywood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full size pattern No. 93 for building the contour shaped chair pictured here, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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## FASHION



WOOL takes to the water in two versions of the one-piece swimsuit. In houndstooth checked wool jersey trimmed with white rib knit, the suits are by Rose Marie Reid of Los Angeles. Carol Anders (left), models a close-fitting princess suit called "Portrait." Mary Morris models "Confection," which has a wide band of the ribbing at the waistline.

## NEW GADGETS

Aluminum Fan has what is described as a thermostatic brain. The fan is set by a dial and then turns itself on when the temperature goes up, and off when the desired cooling level is reached. Two speeds are offered and the fan also features a hideaway carrying handle. (Signal Electric Division, King-Seeley Corp., Menominee, Mich.)

Drafting Pen draws a continuous line, one millimeter thick, for 700 feet without refilling. Of West German design, the pen uses rubber based, India or colored ink or water colors. It is capable of producing line thicknesses ranging from .1 mm to 2.8 mm. (Quality British Corp., 120 Liberty St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.)

Plastic Bucket can be a busy helper around house or garden. The 14-quart pail is molded of polyethylene plastic and will not break, dent or rust. It can be used as a beverage cooler, a fruit and vegetable bin, a noiseless scrub bucket, or a diaper pail. (The Wooster Rubber Co., Wooster, Ohio).

Push-Button Key Case uses a system of raised dots to help find the right key at night. Four tabs on the outside of the plastic case correspond to four keys within the case. One tab has one raised dot; another, two dots, the third, three dots and the fourth is blank. Push the particular tab and the key pops out. (Luchar Gifts, 2802 Catawba St., Aiken, S. C.)

## ● cooking with Dorn

## Good Peppery Dish

WE'VE been concentrating on some hot weather recipes from General Pinky Dorn's cookbook since hot weather arrived. So—to break the monotony, we offer his recipe for curried chicken. This peppery dish is always a pleasant change from routine meals—and if you can pick your weather, it's particularly nice on a rainy day. The fact that it's both easy and economical doesn't hurt anything either. The directions are as follows:

- 4 stalks celery
- 2 medium-sized onions
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 qt. chicken broth
- 2½ cups cubed cooked chicken
- 4 tbsps. butter
- ¼ cup almonds, blanched and slivered
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 2 tbsps. curry powder
- ¼ tsp. ground ginger

Cut celery stalks into long diagonal pieces. Slice onions lengthwise. Mince the garlic, mix it with salt, and rub into a paste.

Mix celery, onions and garlic salt in a saucepan. Add chicken broth and pepper. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add cubed chicken and heat over a low flame.

In a separate saucepan melt the butter. Add almonds, and brown lightly over a low flame. Add curry powder, flour and ginger. Remove from the flame, and blend thoroughly. When blended, add to the chicken and broth in the main saucepan.

Simmer the entire mixture over a low flame, stirring constantly, until a smooth gravy forms.

Serve with rice. Some appropriate side dishes are chutney sauce,

chopped crisp bacon, finely chopped nuts, grated coconut, seedless raisins, small green seedless grapes, and grated orange rind. Serves 4.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.)

## Nettie Calls It 'Arrow' Look

Nettie Rosenstein's clothes philosophy has never been more clearly voiced than this season.

The first function of a dress, in her opinion, is to flatter the wearer, the second to offer a background for jewelry and accessories. This theory she has carried out to perfection.

The Rosenstein collection, modern in its approach to current fashion thinking, has a wide diversity of line and silhouette. The lithe, long-limbed American look is the Nettie Rosenstein theme for 1956-57. She aptly calls it the "Arrow." The body of the dress, flexible as an arrow's shaft, is "headed" by a high-waisted bodice that brings softness and diversity of design interest to the silhouette.

An overall impression is one of flowing motion in handsome wraps, suits having ease of form and dresses made with drapery and "banner" panels that contribute mobility.



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## ASK ANNE HOW CAN I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I make a linoleum varnish?

By melting a small amount of glue in a pint of water. See that the linoleum is clean and dry before applying. Apply with a paint brush at night and the surface will be dry and hard by morning.

• What is a good tonic for plants?

The water in which beef has been washed is an excellent tonic treatment for plants, and especially for roses and geraniums.

• How can I clean a suede jacket?

Try cleaning suede articles by going over the entire surface lightly with very fine sandpaper.

• How can I keep apples solid?

To keep apples solid, and to prevent them from rotting, pack them in a box or barrel of sawdust.

• How can I freshen stale bread?

Wrap the loaf in a wet cloth for a minute, then remove and bake in a slow oven for one-quarter to one-half hour.

• How can I clean willow-ware?

Scour with a strong solution of salt water, using a brush.

• How can I take proper care of ivory knife handles?

Do not put them in hot water, which turns them yellow. Wash with warm, soapy water, and wipe quickly. Once a month rub them with a flannel moistened with denatured alcohol and dipped in powdered whiting that has been sifted through cheesecloth.

• How can I prevent the squeaking of shoes?

Put them in a pan of water at night, just enough water to cover the soles.

• How can I prevent tearing the hem of curtains with the rod?

Do not starch the hem when laundering sash curtains; the rod can then be put in without tearing. Put an old glove finger or a thimble over the end of the rod and the curtain will go on smoothly.

• How can I remove grease stains from delicate fabrics?

Touch the spots with chloroform or ether. Then rub with a dry cloth until the spot is perfectly dry. Use caution when handling chloroform or ether.

## Holbein Inspires Fashion Expert

Hans Holbein, the portrait painter of Henry VIII's court, posed the elegant, high-bosomed beauties of Hampton Court Palace in their fur banded velvets and slashed sleeves for posterity—and, as it now turns out—for American fashion 1956.

Designer Tina Leser has chosen Holbein's ornately fragile sitters as the inspiration for her Fall 1956 collection. Her Holbein Bodice has the authentic wide, square neckline, high bust underlined by a pointed seam, and sometimes open "slashings" of multi-colored grosgrain ribbon at each shoulder. These tops, Leser-fashion, are shown above ultra-simple skirts, or as the top of sheath dresses.



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# Grilled Steaks Taste Good at Ord; It's Hail-Farewell Time at Meade

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. and Mrs. Al McCaffrey received orders for Fort Knox a few weeks ago, and this offered their barbecuing friends a chance to fete them, as well as perform their skill.

In the charming home of Capt. and Mrs. Nils Hallstrom an intimate dinner was held with Lt. and Mrs. George McDevitt, Lt. Frank Logan, and Miss Elisa Cavelli as guests.

Later on in the week in the Bay View area, 10 hearty eating guests swarmed over the backyard of the McDevitt's to enjoy a "bring your own steak" party, with Mrs. McDevitt providing the tasty accessories to the meal. Steak-eaters included: Lt. and Mrs. Lee Rianda, Lt. and Mrs. Rowe Caldwell, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Eary, and Lt. and Mrs. Peter Nelligan.

The officers wives of the R.F.A. Reg held their monthly coffee in the Regimental Building. The ladies of the second battalion Hqs. with Mrs. Robert McCauley as chairman, hosted the event.

In the lounge of the Officers' Club, the wives of the 759th Tank

Bn. and 5th Recon. Co. met for a luncheon. The tasty menu was the work of Mrs. Charles A. Medley and Mrs. Henry L. Phillips, hostesses.

Attending were Mmes. Lewis M. Stewart, wife of the commander of the 759th, Edward P. Arbogast, Alfred Celani, Nils Hallstrom, Gordon Inglis, Wm. Jarves, Jr., Edward Plovers, Philip Sawsey, R. L. Fulton, T. B. Larkin, Jr., T. B. Larkin, Sr., Rodney F. Tullis, John B. Gregg, S. L. Seal, Lloyal Nelson, John E. Riley, J. M. Kennington, E. S. McNulty, V. C. Kyler, Philip Briggs.

## Harts at Reception

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Second Army, and Col. Julian B. Lindsey, post commander, together with Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Lindsey, greeted newly-arrived officers and their ladies and said

## Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 29  
AUGUST 4, 1956

good-bye to departing personnel at a reception held last week at the Officers' Open Mess.

Col. and Mrs. Delbert A. Pryor headed the 45 departing officers and wives saying their farewells. Col. and Mrs. James W. Duncan, Col. and Mrs. Timothy H. McKenzie, and Col. and Mrs. Ethan Chapman were among 28 new families getting acquainted.

"Aloha" and "Auf Wiedersehn" were appropriate at a farewell coffee honoring Mrs. D. A. Pryor and Mrs. J. A. Morris. Fifty officers' wives gathered in the Cavalier Room at the Officers' Open Mess to wish them a safe journey. Col. Pryor will be stationed in Hawaii, and Lt. Col. Morris has been transferred to Hamburg, Germany.

Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin, wife of the Second Army Chief of Staff, poured. Mrs. B. D. Kitchings, whose husband, Col. Kitchings, will assume the post of Second Army Inspector General, assisted.

## 20 Wives Welcomed

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Headquarters Fourth Army Woman's Club welcomed over 20 new members at a coffee given at the Fourth Army Branch of the Fort Sam Houston Officers Mess.

Mrs. Robert Ingalls, hospitality chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. John K. Addison, projects chairman, told of the activities she has planned for the coming year. Among these are bridge, flower arranging, millinery classes, square dancing and a charm course.

Officers of the club for the 1956-57 season are: Mrs. John Collier, honorary president; Mrs. George Linthwaite, president; Mrs. John Embry, vice president; Mrs. Robert Milam, secretary; Mrs. Francis Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Leigh, corresponding secretary.



## Farewell Party at Carson

DEPARTING MEMBERS of the Fort Carson Officers Wives Club last week got some going-away gifts from Mrs. Max Kenworthy, club president. Pictured here at a Colorado Springs hotel are, from left, Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. Herman Kregel, Mrs. George DeChow and Mrs. John Kramers.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### FT. BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Col.-Mrs. John HEGAN.  
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Alvin ROWE, MSgt.-Mrs. John THOMAS, SP2-Mrs. Charles GIRARDO, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Frank GOLLHOFFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WILLIAMS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Arnold GLESSMANN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Roy KESSLER, Lt.-Mrs. Edgar STUBBS, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Robert BIDDLECOME, Capt.-Mrs. Raimon LEHMAN, Sr., MSgt.-Mrs. John SCHAEFER, Maj.-Mrs. Charles HOFFMAN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Ollie KING, SFC-Mrs. William JAMES, WANSLEY, SP2-Mrs. Milton a UHLEN, SFC-Mrs. Archie HARRELL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. William SMITH, SP2-Mrs. John McPHEE, Maj.-Mrs. Frederick SAGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BROOKS.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Paul PELHAM, Maj.-Mrs. Jacques KESHISHAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Ralverdan LANSING, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard RAF-FIN, MSgt.-Mrs. Joe HOOD, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard DUKE, Lt.-Mrs. Hugh DALY, Lt.-Mrs. Richard SEAMAN, SFC-Mrs. Dale TUMM, Capt.-Mrs. Estie DOSS, Capt.-Mrs. Matthias OLSEN, Maj.-Mrs. Byron HURL-BUT, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy CARROLL, SP2-Mrs. Edward BECK, SFC-Mrs. Jack DUDLEY, SFC-Mrs. Jerome GRACEYK, SP2-Mrs. Ronald SILVA, Maj.-Mrs. Frank SMITH, Maj.-Mrs. Michael MITRO, SFC-Mrs. Antonio SOMOHANO, Capt.-Mrs. Philip HOWELL, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Christopher GINGERY, Maj.-Mrs. Richard O'HARA, SP2-Mrs. Keith WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Earl FUCKETT, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Charles REINHOLD, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond LAMOTHE, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Harry WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Richard BARTON, SP2-Mrs. Robert BAILLARGEON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Marion CARUTHERS, SP2-Mrs. Samuel ZUTZKY.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Eugene LEARY.  
FT. CHAFFES, ARK.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Clyde SPENCER, SFC-Mrs. Hiram JOINER, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar BARNFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Juan MARTINEZ.

FT. GREENLY, ALASKA  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Willard ROY.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Willis GILBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Bruce WEST.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.  
BOY: CWO-Mrs. Elmore MATHESON.  
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Robert BRIGHAM, Capt.-Mrs. William MORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WALKER.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. William HAND, SP2-Mrs. Leo CHANEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul TAL-LARD, CWO-3-Mrs. Eugene CALABRO, Sgt.-Mrs. Zack LITTLE, CWO-Mrs. William WITHINGTON, SP2-Mrs. Ernest DUVAL, SP2-Mrs. John LYNCH, MSgt.-Mrs. John ROBINSON.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. William REESE, SFC-Mrs. Wallace RUMBERG, Lt.-Mrs. Jose LOPEZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Jazzer CARTER, SP2-Mrs. Teddy ROBERSON, SFC-Mrs. Joe YOUNGBLOOD.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.  
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GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. John ORR.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Alton ALBRITTON, SFC-Mrs. Harry JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles GOLDMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Arnold TURNER.

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William JENKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert GREINER, MSgt.-Mrs. Rudolph PREUSS, SFC-Mrs. William KOPAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene WINCHESTER, SP2-Mrs. Leonard ALFER, Capt.-Mrs. Charles PACKARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. Harry McCULLOUGH, MSgt.-Mrs. James FISHER, MSgt.-Mrs. Alfred KRAFF, SP2-Mrs. John STANNERS, Lt.-Mrs. Charles BRICKMAN.

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ELIOTSON AFB, ALASKA  
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FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.  
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GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. James EDSALL, SFC-Mrs. Amador CUELLAR.

GOODFELLOW AFB, TEX.  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis LITTLE.

FT. GORDON, GA.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. David BEPLER, Lt.-Mrs. Ernest TORRANCE, MSgt.-Mrs. Elwood ARMSTRONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Yates DOBBS, SFC-Mrs. Victor DONALD, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph EDEN, SFC-Mrs. George ELMY, SFC-Mrs. Eli EVANS, MSgt.-Mrs. Leonard LIFSEY, SP2-Mrs. James O'DONNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Del-mar PRICE, SP2-Mrs. Willie WALTON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Paul THOMPSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Vernon OBLETREE, SFC-Mrs. Shields BRYANT, MSgt.-Mrs. Dudley BUR-DEAU, SP2-Mrs. Clarence KELLY, SP2-Mrs. Carl STINNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Troy STRACE-NEER, SFC-Mrs. Richard VOSS, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter WASLEWSKI, SP2-Mrs. Howard WILES.

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## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# What Seems Like a Disaster Might Become a Blessing

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—The inspirational story of Jane Froman's recovery from the airplane crash which threatened to make her a permanent invalid is known to all who saw the movie of her life.

When she appeared recently on a Hollywood TV show, a noted critic remarked, "I have never seen anyone who radiated so much joy of living."

"What seems like a disaster at the moment often turns out to be a blessing," she said when I told her what the critic said. "Before my accident I had such a terrible stutter that I couldn't talk in front of an audience. Now I have overcome this."

"You move with the grace of a ballet dancer," I commented.

"Work and will power," Jane said quickly. "The doctors told me that one leg would be an inch and a half shorter than the other. They wanted to put lifts on my shoe but I wouldn't let them. I told them that I would overcome that by raising my hip on one side and lowering it on the other."

Jane picked up the skirts of her hostess gown to show a leg, a mass of scars and a brace below the knee. She moved without a limp.

"I concentrated on walking with a glide. I am able to move more rhythmically now than before. My leg was in a heavy cast," Jane continued, "and I was afraid it would be stiff."

"Not if you exercise it," the doctor told me. So I began to move it a little at a time, lifting it up from the bed. The cast weighed 35 pounds. Eventually I was able to swing it so high that it is now more limber than my other one."

I wanted to know her most prized beauty secret.



JANE FROMAN

"After the first bloom of youth is gone it takes more than cosmetics to create the illusion of beauty. Lasting beauty comes from within and you realize this when you lie in a cast for years."

"I had lots of time for thinking. How easy it is for money, fame and a beautiful appearance to be taken away and how great is love, and good will."

"I learned the importance of not judging people and how to understand them."

"Another beauty secret is rest. There is nothing like it to smooth out the lines from your face and nothing like activity to keep you young."

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## SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky





**COQ AU VIN**

Cut up one large chicken. Salt and pepper each piece. Put three tablespoons butter into skillet with five slices lean bacon, cut into small pieces, and several small onions.

When bacon and onions begin to brown slightly, add chicken along with finely chopped clove of garlic and a bouquet garni (a piece of celery, a carrot and a leek).

Add ½ lb. fresh mushrooms. Cover and let brown quickly.

Uncover pot, pour off excess grease, and pour half a shot glass of good eau-de-vie, or any good schnapps will do. Set the eau-de-vie afire, and while it burns, slowly pour a pint of old, dry, red wine over the chicken. Let the resulting ambrosia boil slowly for 45 minutes.

Just before serving, combine a pinch of flour with a lump of butter and chicken juice and stir in to give body to the sauce. Bring to boil again and you're ready to serve.

**Army Times Cooking Party**

MRS. BRADY MARTINSON, c/o Capt. B. Martinson, 7780th AU, Med. Dep., APO 287, New York, N. Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Martinson sends the above recipe from Vassinecourt, France, and she says, "I've collected this recipe over here and you all should try it. It's really not too difficult to prepare and it's guaranteed to delight your guests."

Each week an Army wife will win a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country — or a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.

**Social Notes****Knox Wives Are Treated To 'Vacationtime' Tour**

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The officers wives of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU were treated to a vacationtime tour at their monthly coffee held last week at BOQ 4 Lounge. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. George E. Figel and Mrs. Daniel G. Heath.

Germany, France and Mexico were some of the places visited via lovely pastels. Also used were a miniature Eiffel Tower, a collection of German steins, and an array of Mexican sombreros. Included in the arrangement also was a seashore display complete with seashells and starfish.

After the tour the ladies were invited to the coffee table, where Mrs. Robert S. Perkins and Mrs. Amzie E. Miller were presiding.

The next coffee will be held Aug. 15, at BOQ 4 Lounge.

**Wives Have Buffet**

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Fort Stewart Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club held a buffet supper for their families at the NCO Club.

Hostesses for the occasion, attended by 45 persons, were Mrs. F. I. Wood and Mrs. W. W. Woodrum. The menu included fried chicken, ham, baked beans, potato salad, coffee and cake.

**Maryland Notes**

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Col. and Mrs. Elmer J. Collins were honored at a round of parties prior to their departure from the post and the colonel's new assignment in Chicago, where

he will serve as chemical officer, Fifth Army Hq.

Personnel of the Chemical Corps Board honored Mrs. Anne W. Shipley at a luncheon at the Gunpowder Officers Mess on the eve of her retirement from government service. She has completed more than 34 years.

Former president of the board, Col. Leonard M. Johnson, retired, presented her with a gold pass to the post, and Lt. Col. Jay S. Stockhardt, project officer of the Technical Div., presented her with an engraved silver tray from personnel of the board.

The luncheon also served as a farewell to Col. Stockhardt and Maj. Laurence L. Dantzer who leave the post shortly for assignments to the Far East Command and Fort Rucker, Ala., respectively.

**Mrs. Gee Honored**

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A tea in the Rimrock Room of the Main Officers Club was held in honor of Mrs. Samuel E. Gee.

Col. and Mrs. Gee, and their daughter, Jane, will make their home at Fort Monroe, Va., where Col. Gee will assume new duties. He has been commander of the 10th Inf. Regt. for the past 13 months.

Mrs. Edward H. Mayer and Mrs. Orvil T. Smith honored Mrs. Gee with the tea which was attended by 60 friends.

Mrs. Gee's two daughters, Mrs. James M. Bowers and Jane Gee and Mrs. William B. Caldwell poured.

**Benning 'Daughters' Aid Nursery**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Donation of equipment to the Post Children's Nursery by Daughters of the U. S. Army was announced at the group's mid-July luncheon at Benning.

The event, held in the Main Officers' Mess, was attended by 65 guests.

A 17-inch television set has been installed in the Battle Park branch and bookcases, lawn swings and toys purchased for both branches. A nursery grounds beautification project is also underway, according to Mrs. R. G. Lehman, DUSA nursery chairman.

Mrs. Lehman requested support for the volunteer activity program at the nurseries. Mothers are asked to lead organized play a few scheduled hours each month.

Honor guests at the luncheon were members of Junior Army Daughters of America. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Lincoln Landis, Mrs. Clark Lynn, Jr., and Mrs. Glenn Cole of the DUSA group, and Misses Sue Boyce, Jody Brady, Linkie Booth and Judy Case of the JADA chapter.

Mrs. Lester Wheeler, DUSA youth activities chairman, an-

nounced that the Boy Scouts have placed a plaque in the Post Scout Hut recognizing Army Daughters' contribution of \$1500 for flooring and heating the structure.

Among the guests were Mrs. George E. Lynch, wife of Maj. Gen. Lynch, Infantry Center and 3d Inf. Div. commander, and Mrs. Robert H. Booth, wife of Brig. Gen. Booth, 3d Div. Artillery, commander.

A multi-colored profusion of butterflies topped the greenery centering the luncheon tables. Mini-

ature butterflies served as name tags and place cards.

During the Army Daughters business session, the junior group met separately under the direction of Miss Connie Booth, president.

**AAA Wives Meet**

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The 68th AAA Group Officers Wives met for a monthly coffee in the Ptarmigan Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Guests here from the states were Mrs. Grace Pulaski of Santa Rosa, Calif., who is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Ray C. Pulaski, and Mrs. Mabel Wolf of Berwick, Pa., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Nelson I. Whitmire.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Raymond E. Da Prato, David S. Burgess and Jerome O. Gross.

**Au Revoir**

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Mrs. Wallace H. Barnes was honored at the luncheon meeting of the Chaffee Officers' Wives club.

It was the final meeting for Mrs. Barnes, whose husband, Brig. Gen. Barnes, retires from active duty on July 31.

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# 101st Airborne Women Organize

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—First in a series of monthly coffee calls and social by officers wives of the Command and Control Battalion, 101st Airborne Div., was held last week in the Pine Room of the Officers Open Mess. The serving tables were overlaid with India

## New Club Sets Up Shop



FORT POLK'S NCO Wives have formed a new club. Presiding at a recent meeting of the group, which is an auxiliary to the post's NCO Club, is Mrs. Marilyn Browning, left, shown here with Mrs. Pearl Duncan. Other officers are Mrs. Barbara Zabelle and Mrs. Terry Genander.

Prints, centered with bronze planters, a silver coffee service at one end of the table and huge punch bowls of ice for tea, at the other. Four trays of homemade cookies and cake squares were appropriately placed on each table. The goodies were the handiwork of the hostesses, Mrs. Leo H. Schweiter, Mrs. Louis A. Breault, Jr., and Mrs. Richard C. Martin.

On arrival at the Pine Room each person was presented a clover name tag of a 'Screaming Eagle' with helmet, jump boots and parachute.

The ladies were welcomed by Mrs. Schweiter, who in turn introduced Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and Mrs. John W. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen welcomed the ladies to the new group and in turn introduced Mrs. William A. Kuhn, Mrs. George I. Forsythe and Mrs. Russell M. Miner.

The women voted to continue the monthly get-togethers. They will meet on the second Friday of each month at 1000 hours.

Ladies volunteering to be hostesses for August were: Mrs. William C. Dorn, Mrs. John L. Carson, Mrs. Donald B. Schroeder and Mrs. William C. Morton.

## This Week's Pattern

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313  
32-46

## MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

### Watch for Ticks

The paralysis caused by the bite of a tick is sometimes mistaken for polio. During the summer months the scalps of children who play in weedy areas should be examined several times a day and at bedtime.

It takes from six to eight hours for the ticks to become firmly attached to the scalp and finding them before they have this opportunity will prevent the bite from having the paralyzing effect. This is why it is advisable for the hair to be kept short so the ticks can be found and removed easily. Dogs and cats should also be carefully examined for ticks.

Try to remove the tick in one piece. If you apply a little benzine it will let go in about 10 minutes. A common method is to

carefully touch the tick with the lighted end of a cigarette. It will release its hold in a hurry.

Look for a tick if your child becomes weak, finds it difficult to walk or becomes paralyzed. Although most children improve within a few hours after the tick is removed be sure to get immediate medical attention as the condition can be extremely serious.

### Newton Takes Over Helicopter Outfit

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Col. Albert Newton, has arrived here to assume command of the 71st Helicopter Bn. and the Army Aviation Unit Training Command at Marshall Field.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Gerald Shea, who activated the two units and recently was ordered to the Pentagon for an Aviation assignment.

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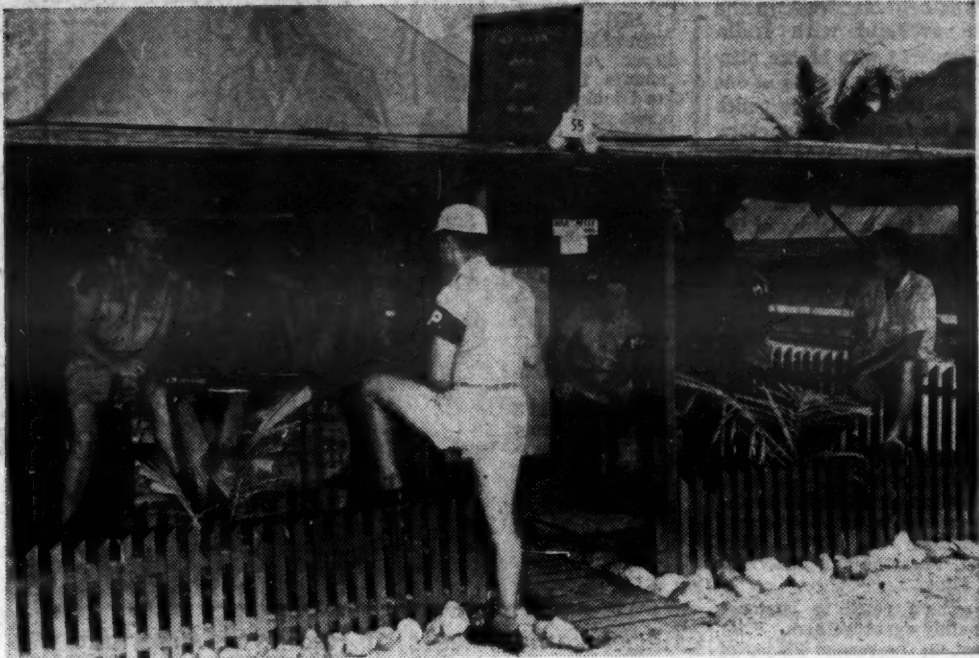
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## NONE ATOLL

## 505th MPs Find No Hula Dancers on Eniwetok



## Nurse Corps Conference Scheduled

WASHINGTON.—Plans are being completed for the first post graduate workshop to be conducted by the Army Nurse Corps for its officers on the nursing procedures required in the medical aspects of mass casualties Sept. 10-21 at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in association with the Catholic University of America.

Participants in the workshop will come from all parts of the United States and will be granted collegiate credits by the university under certain specified conditions. Maj. Harriet Werley, ANC, nursing consultant, Department of Atomic Casualties Studies of the Institute, will be director of the workshop.

"The workshop has been constructed to provide guidance to Army Nurse Corps officers in meeting their dual responsibilities in the event of widespread medical needs in the community following the infliction of mass casualties," said Col. Inez Haynes, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, in announcing the plan to reach as many officers as possible through this eleven-day intensive study.

Individual ANC officers have participated in the course given at the Institute in medical care of atomic casualties but this is the initial time the nurse officers have been assembled in a group for study of the subject exclusively from the standpoint of nursing activities.

## 'Twas Fine June For Hq. Battery

FORT SILL, Okla. — Members of Hq. Btry., 505th FA Bn. gained a near monopoly on awards given out in June by the 41st FA Group.

During the month, the battery won the Honor Mess Plaque, Honor Supply Plaque, Honor Day Room Plaque and the Best Cost Conscious Battery award. In addition, the Group's Soldier of the Month, SP3 Donald Martin, also came from the battery.

Battery commander is Capt. Eugene Castellow.

BULL SESSIONS are about the only off duty entertainment for these members of Co. C, 505th MP Bn., currently on TDY in the South Pacific. In photo above, members gather on the porch of a hut to cut up old touches about the "good old days" at Presidio of San Francisco, the unit's home station. Photo at right above shows, however, that even MPs can be comfortable on duty, thanks to the abbreviated shorts which are regular uniform for the men on Eniwetok. Capt. Leaman C. Harvey, Co. C commander, is the inspecting officer.

ENIWETOK, Marshall Islands.—Although this is not the lush tropical paradise they envisioned after viewing Hollywood South Sea epics, officers and men of Co. C, 505th Military Police Bn., are carrying out duties here with good cheer and high morale.

No swaying palms and lovely hula hips greeted them on arrival for temporary duty—just a barren, sandy Pacific Ocean atoll.

But the unit, commanded by Capt. Leaman C. Harvey, immediately pitched in and made things liveable. Having little in way of vegetation, the island was spruced up by the eight officers and 252

enlisted men who decorated their area with rocks, palm leaves—and a few real live palm trees imported for the occasion.

And in order to carry out their duties with the greatest degree of comfort possible, Charlie Co's troops got the jump on the rest of the Army by appearing in short pants, short sleeved shirts and baseball caps.

The only item missing was the ribbed knee length stockings, standard wear as prescribed by the ARs governing tropical uniforms.

In the beginning, gags flew thick and fast as legs, long covered by ODs, appeared in shorts under the

glaring sun. But the unit quickly became bored with the gags and accustomed to wearing the abbreviated uniforms.

OFF DUTY HOURS wear is different, only inasmuch as khaki shirts are hung away and replaced by gaudy sports shirts. The powerful sunshine has tanned all but the palest orderly room clerk, a strange development for those used to the fog and winds of Presidio of San Francisco and Fort

Baker, sub-post, the unit's regular stations.

The duty here is not unusual for veteran members of the company.

They, along with battalion commander Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, can point with pride to serving with distinction at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.; Fort Polk, La., for Exercise Sagebrush, and at Camp Roberts, Calif.

And the long hours of training in the faraway hills of Marin County—across San Francisco Bay from the Presidio—have paid off handsomely for Capt. Harvey's command.

Co. C is upholding the 505th's reputation as a Military Police battalion that knows how to do its job—and do it well.

## Fort Gordon's Classrooms Are Loaded With Teachers

FORT GORDON, Ga.—One class in which teachers take all the exams is the Instructor Training Course at The Provost Marshal General's School.

Organized to prepare prospective instructors for classroom teaching, the four week program is open to officers and enlisted men from all sections of the post. The class eases the transition of these men from their normal duties to

their new job as instructors by concentrating on realistic participation by the students.

Classes are small, usually numbering less than 20, enabling maximum individual participation.

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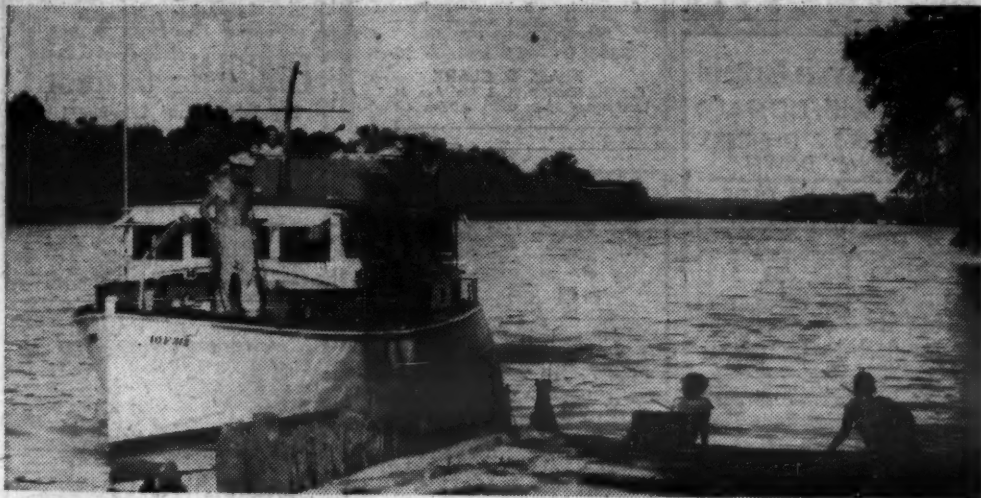
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## End of Carefree Cruise



COMING IN for a landing at Augusta, Ga., is the 38-foot double cabin cruiser "Carefree" as she completes a 1151 mile voyage from Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. The cruiser was skippered by Capt. Felix Satey (on forward deck), of the Signal Corps Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. His crew on the nine-day trip included his wife and son, two fellow SCTC officers and a civilian couple from nearby Groveton, Ga.

## Capt. Satey's Proud of His Crew

FORT GORDON, Ga., — Capt. Felix Satey of the good ship Carefree is mighty proud of his crew. "They're all real sea dogs," he boasts.

And rather unusual "sea dogs," too. Three, including Satey, are Army officers from the Signal Corps Training Center here. The other four include the captain's wife and son and a civilian couple from nearby Groveton, Ga.

These old salts arrived here late yesterday after a nine-day cruise from Freeport, Long Island aboard the Carefree, a 38-foot double cabin cruiser. The 1151-mile voyage, carried the recently-purchased craft to her new home port, Augusta, Ga.

IT WAS a trip to rival one of Joseph Conrad's tales. High waves were battled in crossing a stretch of the Atlantic from Rockaway Beach, L.I. to the New Jersey shore. Rain and high winds, coupled with rough seas, pounded the craft through the Intercoastal Waterway from Norfolk, Va. to Dismal Swamp. The ship-to-shore radio telephone went dead on the

third day out. Shallow water and submerged logs all through the Savannah River added to the danger.

Despite these difficulties, craft and crew arrived here in good condition. The latter were all deeply tanned and obviously unhappy that the voyage was over.

For Col. Thomas A. Pitcher, SCTC chief of staff and "ship's navigator," the cruise was old stuff. He had made the same trip a year before in his own 26-foot cabin cruiser. The colonel is a veteran of service in the Merchant Marine, and teaches boating to members of the Fort Gordon Boating Club.

OTHER SAILORS, in addition to Satey's family, were CWO Richard B. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman. Each did his share of work during the nine days, with the ladies acting as cooks, housekeepers and even helmsmen and lookouts and the men taking turns at the wheel and navigating.

Water and gasoline stores were replenished at various ports along the way. Stops were made at

Rockaway Beach, Manasquan and Barnegat Inlets and Cap May, N.J., Norfolk, Va., Savannah, Ga. and the Allendale Bridge and Savannah River Lock and Dam near here.

Next order of business for Satey's craft is performance runs on the Savannah. Then a cruise to his home town, Jacksonville, Fla.

He and his family plan to travel extensively in the Carefree. It is the second boat they've owned since becoming interested in the sport about a year ago. After his Fort Gordon tour of duty is completed, he even hopes to sail to his next assignment.

Would he like to repeat the just completed trip? "Sure," he says. "I can't wait," adds nine-year-old Felix Jr.

## When a Hurricane Nears Follow These Simple Rules

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The first deadly tropical storm of the season may soon be on its way up "Hurricane Alley," that's the name the United States Weather Bureau has coined for the eastern seaboard of our nation.

In view of the approaching storm season, the office of the Post Engineer at Fort Bragg has issued a list of safety procedures to observe during hurricane emergencies. They are equally applicable to civilian and military situations.

1. Insure that all personnel except those whose duty requires otherwise remain indoors until the "All Clear" sounds. For the average citizen, that means keep under cover. Don't expose yourself unnecessarily.

2. Securely fasten to buildings all moveable awnings, doors, shutters, signs, and similar appendages. You may never see them again if you don't.

3. Securely lock against movement large doors of shops, garages, warehouses, and similar buildings. A door swung by the wind can wreak considerable damage before becoming totally demolished or blown away.

4. Place inside buildings, or securely fasten down, all loose objects such as boxes and garbage cans which might be blown about

and cause damage. A garbage can lid, for example, blown on a hurricane wind could slice through a man's body like a hot knife through butter.

5. Move vehicles to locations which will provide maximum protection. Remove tarpaulins and other fabric covers of vehicles.

6. Extinguish all fires including furnaces, stoves, and ranges. Keep them extinguished during the emergency. A fire during the height of a storm could be disastrous, and could cost your life.

7. Securely cover all delicate equipment, instruments, and machinery to prevent damage from water if buildings are unroofed.

8. Cut off from vulnerable buildings all utilities such as water, gas, and electricity.

There are eight simple steps to hurricane safety. They won't guarantee that you, your home, or your business will escape from the unleashed fury of nature's most violent storm unscathed, but they will considerably increase the odds in your favor.

AUGUST 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 33

## news of autos

## Tears Aren't Flowing At Detroit Anymore

THAT silence you hear from Detroit is a result of the staunching of the flow of tears which the automotive industry has been weeping of late. It's true a million less cars were produced this year than last and we know all about sales.

However we learn "sales are now firm," slowed production and such increased buying as there has been has kept stock build-up at a "reasonable" level.

Used car sales have been particularly good this year and dealer stocks reached a twelve-month low.

Manufacturers believe that eyellure is going to help a lot in stimulating the "let's get one now" feeling that changes the demand from "I need it" to "I want it."

And there is no doubt that there are going to be a lot of changes, whether they produce the comethier look or not. You can tell that by the big boost in tool and

die sales, a major part of which is credited to auto-industry demand.

NEW high records for both the sales and net earnings were established by The White Motor Company for the first half of 1956. Robert F. Black, chairman, and John N. Bauman, president, announced this week.

The net sales for the six months ended June 30, 1956, aggregated \$112,525,457, an increase of over \$27,000,000 compared with the total of \$85,104,655 reported a year ago.

Net income, after provision for Federal and Canadian taxes on income, amounted to \$3,564,403, as compared with \$2,908,506 for the same period of 1955.

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1000 Troops March

# Parade and Reception Held in Bryan's Honor

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Top-ranking military commanders in Hawaii and guests from the civilian community attended a retreat parade at Ft. Shafter's Palm Circle in honor of Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, new Commanding General, U. S. Army, Pacific.

An estimated 1000 troops representing the 25th Inf. Div. Special Troops, USARPAC and the Hawaii Army Base Command marched in the parade under the command of Lt. Col. Emmet L. O'Connor, Commander, Hqs., Special Troops.

Music was provided by the 264th Army Band from Shafter.

Officers in Bryan's reviewing party were Maj. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, Commanding General, 25th Inf. Div.; Brig. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, Commanding General,

Hawaii Army Base Command; Brig. Gen. John F. Bohlender, Commanding General, Tripler Army Hospital, and Col. George S. Eckhardt, USARPAC Chief of Staff.

An Aloha reception was held at the Ft. Shafter Officers Mess following the parade.

Bryan, former Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point succeeded Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell as Commanding General, USARPAC on July 16.

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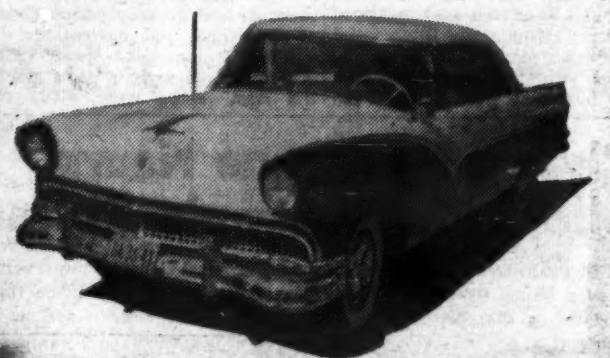
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## 77th Special Forces Drops in on Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Troops of the crack 77th Special Forces Group "dropped" in on Fort Carson recently with plans to stay awhile.

About 130 officers and enlisted men of the behind-the-lines guerilla fighters parachuted to Carson's Mesa air strip to open their part in Exercise Cold Spot.

The exercise, a practice maneuver in mountain and cold weather combat, will be held at Carson's sub-post, Camp Hale, Colo.

The rugged group from Fort Bragg, N. C., was carried over the air strip by three C-119 aircraft from Peterson Field near Colorado Springs. The jump was made from an altitude of 1250 feet.

Team leader was Maj. Frank Szymkowicz.

A few minutes before the actual mass jump, a small weighted parachute was dropped to test the drift caused by wind. Despite some turbulence, all 99 men landed within the small "target area."

The drop to the hard-packed, cactus-covered surface of the air strip was made without so much as a thorn in the posterior.

## Tatalovich Named Top GI for July

FORT KNOX, Ky.—MSgt. Alex Tatalovich, Co. 1st Bn., 1st Training Regt. was named the training center's "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" for July.

After his selection he was congratulated by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, who presented him a letter of commendation and a check for ten dollars. He will also receive a three-day pass.

MOSTLY 82D ABN.

AUGUST 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 35

## 10,000 Jump in 'Pinecone'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Preparations are well underway for Exercise Pinecone, a local field exercise to take place at Bragg and Camp Mackall, N. C., Aug. 18 to 23. More than 10,000 men will participate, approximately 6000 coming from the 82d Abn. Div.

The commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg will supervise the exercise play, assisted by 82d Div. commander Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell; Eighteenth Air Force commander, Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty; and Combat Airlift Div. (Training) commander, Brig. Gen. Clayton Stiles.

In addition to the 82d Abn. Div. troopers, approximately four thousand men from Headquarters, zones during actual exercise play.

XVIII Airborne Corps, and other corps units will participate in the exercise. Two hundred and sixteen Army and Air Force aircraft will be employed in the exercise.

Air Force and Air Force Reserve units from stations throughout the eastern and midwestern sectors of the nation will form the combat airlift to transport troops from takeoff sites to Fort Bragg's drop zones during actual exercise play.

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Fleetline Green Finish  
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Convertible Equipped  
Looks & Runs Good

'55 CHEV. .... \$1095 FULL PRICE  
Low Mileage Light Blue.  
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'50 FORD  
Convertible. Yellow. R&H.  
Overdrive.

'51 CAD .... \$1095 FULL PRICE  
Black 4 Dr. "62" Series  
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### FREE! A Full Tank of Gas.

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### EMPIRE'S SERVICEMEN'S PROGRAM SETS THE STANDARDS!

1. Full 20% discount off Factory list prices.
2. 7% interest on all lay-away deposits.
3. \$1,000 Bond posted with this newspaper to guarantee our claims.
4. Every price quoted is for a fully-equipped car. RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER, DEALER UNDERCOATING, GLAZE, ETC.
5. No highly paid agents to boost the cost to you.

### FREE! Your 1956 License Plates.

the balance of the 1956 model run, by providing you with a full tank of gas and your 1956 license plates ABSOLUTELY FREE! However, if you do get your order in now, you'll be entitled to this big FREE bonus at the time you accept delivery. Fill in the attached order blank and mail it today.

6. We sell only the car we are Factory Authorized to sell... no one can give you factory guarantees on every make.
7. We have no high-pressure — high commissioned personnel to "steer" you to Empire. When you land, contact us by phone from your port of arrival immediately at PRESIDENT 2-4100.
8. If you prefer to look at the cars before making your selection, we have a large inventory of all models in almost every color combination on hand at all times.

EVERY STATEMENT IN THIS AD IS BACKED BY A \$1,000 BOND POSTED WITH THE ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY!

We have posted a \$1,000 Bond with the Army Times Publishing Company, PUBLISHERS OF THE NEWSPAPER YOU ARE NOW READING. It's yours, if we cannot, do not, or will not deliver your car at our advertised prices!

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Note: We have only one location. No branches or subsidiaries anywhere.

## '56 CHEVS

150 Series	LIST	LESS 20%	YOUR COST
2 Dr. Sedan	\$2264.00	\$452.80	\$1811.20
4 Dr. Sedan	2308.00	461.60	1846.40
2 Dr. Sta. Wagon 6-Pass.	2626.00	525.20	2100.80
210 Series			
2 Dr. Sedan	2352.00	470.40	1881.60
4 Dr. Sedan	2398.00	479.60	1918.40
4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 6-Pass.	2722.00	544.40	2177.60
4 Dr. Sport Sedan	2566.00	513.20	2052.80
4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 9-Pass.	2809.00	561.80	2247.20
Del Ray Coupe	2414.00	482.80	1931.20
2 Dr. Sta. Wagon 6-Pass.	2671.00	534.20	2136.80
Sport Coupe Hard Top	2510.00	502.00	2008.00
Bel Air Series			
2 Dr. Sedan	2470.00	494.00	1976.00
4 Dr. Sedan	2515.00	503.00	2012.00
4 Dr. Sport Sedan	2683.00	536.60	2146.40
4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 9-Pass.	2947.00	589.40	2357.60
2 Dr. Sta. Wagon Nomad	3079.00	615.80	2463.20
Convertible	2806.00	561.20	2244.80
Sport Cpe. Hard Top	2627.00	525.40	2101.60

All Models Priced With Standard Transmission, Directional Signals, Dealer Undercoating, Glaze, Radio (Manual) Heater and Defroster (Recirculating). Safety locks are standard equipment on all 4-dr. models.

Price Includes Freight and All Federal and State Taxes — No N. Y. C. Sales Tax for Non-Residents of N. Y. C. — No Hidden Charges — No Extras!

ADD \$95 FOR 8 CYLINDER (INCLUDES OIL FILTER)  
ADD \$16.40 FOR PUSH BUTTON RADIO  
ADD \$35.20 FOR AIRFLOW HEATER AND DEFROSTER

Optional Factory Equipment and Accessories (Installed) at 20% Discount	LIST	YOUR COST	LIST	YOUR COST
Overdrive	\$111.00	\$22.20	White Wall Tires	\$45.00
Power Glide	\$199.00	\$39.80	2-tone Paint-Reg.	\$25.00
Power Steering	\$95.00	\$19.00	2-tone Paint-Spec.	\$45.00
Power Brakes	\$39.00	\$7.80	Guards Front & Rear	\$59.00
Power Pack	\$33.00	\$6.60	Back-up Lights	\$15.00
Oil Filter (6 cyl)	\$16.00	\$3.20	Rear Speaker (Radio)	\$20.00

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Please reserve one 1956 Chevrolet as checked above. My down payment will be about \$.....  
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## New Carson Trophies



COL. WILLIAM E. JOHNSON, center, assistant chief of staff for operations at Fort Carson, Colo., takes a look at the regimental commander's trophy which Maj. George R. Trebilcock, post marksmanship officer, is holding. Lt. Col. Willis H. Davis, Col. Johnson's assistant is at left. The trophy is one of 12 which will be presented to winners in Carson's .22 caliber rifle league. Competition began last month and will continue through November.

## Japan Service Club Entries Dominate Far East Contest

TOKYO.—The 1956 All-AFFE "Operation Army Service Club" contest was completely dominated by the Japan entries, as the top three honors were awarded to 1st Cav. Div. Service Clubs, Marie Scott, 1st Cav. Div. Special Service Staff Post Director announced.

The Camp Tokorozawa and Opama Ordnance Depot Service Clubs copped the first and second place prizes after having taken the same prizes in the All-Japan Contest held in June. The Camp Chickamauga Service Club came in third ahead of the remaining contestants from Okinawa, Korea, and Japan.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Adjutant General, Department of the Army. Through the exchange of ideas found in the colorful bound scrapbooks, it is hoped that increased development and interest in service club operations will result.

**not too big  
not too small**

Join a company that's large and growing (say one with about 90 offices, 2,400 employees, in business 45 years), but not so big you are just a statistic.

Pick a business which grows with the industries it serves but is not subject to extreme fluctuations and layoffs.

Consider a company which has a variety of jobs for you, keeps the way open for you to broaden your experience (say one which needs engineers, adjusters, salesmen, auditors, underwriters—both desk and field men).

Men who have held any of these positions—whether in an insurance company or not—or have college training are invited to write us for details about opportunities in our company.

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**\*the Fatigue Cap  
that never shows  
Fatigue!**

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

- WON'T WRINKLE
- WON'T SAG

Wind resistant, water repellent  
Can be dry cleaned.

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CAP CORP.**

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# 23 Aid-to-Korea Projects Finished

SEOUL, Korea.—Gen. I. D. White, Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army Commander, announced last week the completion of 23 Armed Forces Assistance to Korea construction projects under Eighth Army sponsorship during the period May 21 to June 20.

United States materials and supplies valued at \$46,007 were furnished to complete seven schools, nine public health facilities, four churches, one orphanage, one public utility and one civic building.

A total of 3127 projects have now been completed since the AFAK program officially began in November, 1953. This total includes the 813 individual items of assistance under the Pusan Rehabilitation Program. Some 132 projects are currently under construction.

During the June reporting period more than \$24,840 worth of AFAK medical aid was furnished ROK citizens, including hospitalization supplies, value of professional services, and costs of expendable medical supplies.

Approximately 4280 out-patient treatments were given and 113 surgical operations were performed. Some 3100 man-hours of professional services and over 490 laboratory procedures were involved. The total value of the AFAK medical program to date is \$2,695,041. In

addition, 277 public health facilities, i.e., hospitals, dispensaries, etc., have now been completed.

American soldiers contributed \$2205.70 during this month. Total voluntary non-construction assistance contributions to date amount to \$2,406,599. Public welfare, mainly orphanages, accounted for \$1654.28 of the month's donations. Over \$370 went to religious institutions.

The total current gain of \$266,

188 in the overall AFAK program brought the grand total of the entire AFAK program to \$51,394,885.

## Neufeld at Belvoir After Athens Tour

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Lt. Col. Charles M. Neufeld has assumed command of the Davison Army Airfield Command here, one of the Army's largest air installations with nearly all types of Army aircraft operating from the field. Neufeld arrives here from service with the Joint United States Military Aid Group, Greece, at Athens.

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You will be given every opportunity to develop and advance professionally as you develop and advance the state of the art of gas turbine engines. Your skills will expand through expert technical guidance, inplant seminars, full tuition refund for graduate study at local universities.

And a good man cannot get lost in the shuffle in this young, decentralized department—for you will be working with a select team of experts—seldom more than 10 in a group—using the finest facilities in the small aircraft engine field.

You will be helping to solve such engineering and design problems as resulted in the T-58—newest in line of baby giants—an engine small in size, but large in product appeal to both commercial and military markets.

There are many personal advantages, as well, to a career at the Small Aircraft Engine Department: outstanding benefits and life in the cultural and recreational hub of the East Coast, where mountains and sea-shore, Bach and baseball, are all just minutes away.

For further information write, in full confidence to:  
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**"FORECAST:  
FAIR AND COOL...  
AFTER A  
BARBASOL SHAVE!"**



Fact! Barbasol's secret formula cools and soothes as it shaves. You'll feel so good. She'll think so, too! "Just smooth it on and then begin" with—Shaving's First Name: BARBASOL! BARBASOL!



# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**A**NOTHER U. S. commemorative—this one showing the Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming—will be placed on sale at Devils Tower on Sept. 24.

The stamp will be vertical in arrangement, rotary printed and electric-eye perforated. Issue will be in sheets of 50 with a printing of 120 million authorized.

The stamp marks the 50th anniversary of the monument. The central design is a view of the tower as reproduced from a photograph.

First day cancellation requests can be sent to the postmaster at Newcastle, Wyoming, with money order to cover stamps to be affixed.

A reader wrote in this week asking how far in advance one can send for first day cancellations. Once the stamp has been officially announced, the picture appears and a definite date has been set, requests may be forwarded. Orders sent before that time will be returned by the postmaster.

Here's a tip on the Devils Tower issue. This is a vertical stamp. If you are going to ask to have a block of four attached, be sure to put your address in the lower left hand corner of the envelope or it will be covered by the stamps.

**SLOGANS.** The first group of cancellation dies carrying the slogan 'Pray for Peace' have been furnished to 50 of the nation's largest post offices. They were to be put in use Aug. 1. Other first and second class post offices will be supplied the dies just as fast as they can be manufactured.

Just how many times the slogan will be repeated can be seen in a glance at typical operations in Washington, D.C., one of the cities on the initial list. Here an average of 80,000 pieces of first class mail per day will get the special cancellation.

**CORRECTION.** The Swap List item carrying number 178 was incorrectly listed. The item should have read:

178—wants one copy of #1 Caspary Auction Catalog. Wants



JUST announced is this latest in the 1956 series of U. S. commemoratives. It will be issued Sept. 24.

## Stamp and Coin Directory

PX PRICES ALL APO'S POSTPAID send us your wants. Special 1926-30 U. S. Airmail C-12 under \$1.00. Ask about new issue service. All accessories, albums, etc., available. C-8 Stamps, 126 Academy St., Annapolis, Md.

97 DIFFERENT Latin American Airmail stamps, introductory bargain \$1.00. Cariba Stamps, Box 195A, Miami 48, Fla.

to buy mint Saar. Offers 1909 Indian Heads for what have you

**VOLUME III.** Scott Publications announce the release of the supplement to Part III of their International Album. The supplement covers issues of 1952-55. It contains 1280 loose-leaf pages. The album pages are available at \$8. The binder is \$4. Orders can be sent to the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**ADDRESS.** A reader asks how to contact the Philatelic Agency. Write to: Philatelic Agency J. S. Post Office Department Washington 25, D.C.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week:  
218—will buy, sell or trade old U.S.

219—will swap three good foreign for each large U.S. commem.

220—has a worldwide coin collection he wants to sell.

221—interested in Europe, Africa and North America.

222—offers double value foreign for U.S. commemoratives.

223—has 10,000 worldwide. Will swap.

224—coin collector.

225—coin collector.

226—interested in Naval Covers. Has first voyage covers.

227—giving up coin collecting, mainly U.S., seeks offers.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

## Norris to Greenland

**NEW YORK.**—Capt. William Henry Norris, recently assigned to Eastern Ocean District, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, has been sent to his post of duty at Thule, Greenland.



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## Bottle Babe



**DAVY CROCKETT** enjoys drinking milk out of a bottle held by his master, SP2 Wayne A. Dale, of Hq. Co., Station Complement, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Six-weeks-old Davy is a constant companion of Dale as he handles his company mail clerk duties. Dale brought the raccoon from his family's farm in Illinois.

## Company E Is Hard to Beat

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—Co. E, 3d Sn. Regt., has a winning combination that can't be beat!

In the last three months they have won USATCA's 'Best Mess of the Month' award three times as evidence. Now they have added overwhelming proof by also winning the first award in USATCA's "Best Supply of the Month" competition. The combination? Company Commander Lt. Charles M. Berlin says it is a combination of observance of regulations, hard work, and sweat—only more so.

The latest award, the "Best Supply" plaque, was presented to supply sergeant, SFC Delbert V. Balenger by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General, United States Army Training Center, Armor.

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ARMY TIMES 37

## LOCATOR FILE

**OLSGAARD**, 1st Lt. Charles, believed to be in Germany;

**EVERS**, 1st Lt. John, now in Japan, and

**DAWSON**, 1st Lt. Wallace H., last known to be on Okinawa, are asked to contact 1st Lt. Edward A. Jones, 4052d SU, AAA and GM Center, Army Avn. Branch G-3, Fort Bliss, Tex.

**WOOD**, Kenneth W. Jr., please write to your old buddy, Sgt. L. J. LaForce, Co. C, 74th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass.

**STEWART**, Capt. Warren F., who was with 594th FA at Fort Polk, please contact SFC Edwin F. Clark, Co. B, 79th Engr. Bn. (Cons.), APO 189, New York.

**HANSHAW**, Robert D., and **CHINN**, Donald, please write to 3FC Fred E. Campbell, 7704 Alpine St., Apt. 2, District Heights, Md.

**PODRATZ**, SFC Delbert J., formerly at Fort Meade, Md., please contact Sgt. J. Laine, Prov. Co. A, 8226th LL Signal Gp., APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

**441ST AAA SEP.**, most of whose members in War II came from New York and New Jersey: SFC Eugene Edwards is trying to arrange a reunion this fall in New York City. You can contact Edwards at Hq. Co., 1st Training Regt., Fort Dix, N. J.

**2D BN., 8th Inf.**—members of this unit from 1953 to 1955; and **HQ. TRP.**, 7th Cav. Brig. (Mech.), 1935-38, please write to SP2 George M. Chancellor, Hq. Btry., 176th AAA Msl. Bn., Media, Pa.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will hold its 4th annual European Round-Up Sept. 1 and 2 in Wies-

baden, Germany. Hotel accommodations available by writing to Postant #1, Box 3267, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. Members, clergymen and medics are invited to a forum Sept. 2.

**BLAKE**, Sgt. Francis, last known to be in Germany, please write to Alfred B. McMillan, 538 E. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## FIELD GRADE PROMOTIONS

Q. Does the Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA) provide for automatic promotions in the field grades on completion of the required years of service, age, etc.?

A. No. In addition to the points you mention, promotions are on "the best qualified" basis. Only the promotion boards can decide about that point.

## MUSTER PAY

Q. I went into the Army in 1946 and was discharged in 1949 and drew \$200 MOP. As a Reservist I was recalled to active duty in October 1950. In August 1951 I was discharged to reenlist in the Regular Army for six years. After the GI Bill was passed, I received \$200 MOP based on my 1951 discharge. I received this \$200 while

I was in Korea. Will the Army pay me \$300 upon my discharge in 1957?

A. No. The maximum payment for Korea service is \$300. Since you have already received \$200, you would qualify for only \$100 because of your service outside the continental United States.

## LIEUTENANT'S AGE

Q. What is the age limit for applying for a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Reserve, and are any waivers granted?

A. The limit is age 28. The only age waiver granted are for a few professional and highly skilled technical men.

## MEDICARE GROUP

Q. What group in the Army is working on the dependents' medical care program under the new

medical care bill — Public Law 569, 84th Congress?

A. A medical care working group has been set up under the OSD Task Force on Military Career Incentives. Implementing regulations will be issued at the earliest practicable date.

## RETIREMENT RULE

Q. At the end of my current enlistment I will have 25 years and three months of active duty service. Would I be allowed to extend my current enlistment for three more months and thus get credit for 26 years for retirement purposes?

A. Short extensions of enlistments — 3, 6, 9 months, etc. —

are permitted under some circumstances by AR 601-210, par. 77a. If you serve 25½ years your retired pay will be figured for 26 years; that is, 65 percent of basic pay at time of retirement.

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At your PX

## 4th Armd. Aggressors Need More 'Lives' Than a Cat

FORT HOOD, Tex.—SP3 Charles Liljeros has been captured 23 times and killed 17 times.

Not at all scarred or even dismayed after his experiences, Liljeros is ready to do it all again.

As one of 50 men of the 4th Armd. Div's 24th Armd. Engr. Bn. who are supporting the ROTC training program here this summer, Liljeros is cast in the role of an Aggressor, testing the skill of the future officers.

How does he become a casualty so often? The 24th's engineer-infantrymen always lose their training battles, as they are supposed to, but not until after a lot of fighting and maneuvering.

Being killed, captured, or wounded is an everyday occurrence for these 50 men and their leader, 2d Lt. Richard L. Cruse.

As Liljeros says, "Sure, they get me, but I always get a few of them first."

ALONG WITH playing as the Aggressor force, Liljeros, SFC James D. Pierson, SFC Isidro Rodriguez, and SFC Lewis Alonzo, and the other men of the 24th's Co. B, instruct and supervise tactical training of small ROTC units in offensive and defensive positions such as construction of bunkers and hasty field fortifications.

The instruction is then followed by practical work, with the instructors becoming the "Aggressor" attackers.

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Manager of Technical Personnel, Dept. 3-674

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Rumson Field, Garden City, Long Island, New York



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Gibb CWO2 E. N. AdGru, Palto Alto Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Nelson CWO2 G. N. Hq Base Com, Sandia Base N Mex to Izmir Turkey  
Reaves CWO2 G. W. Hq 101 Abn Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFUEUR.  
Bright CWO2 R. Tago, D C to Phnompenh Calif  
Dunham CWO2 C. C. Ngus AdGru, Richmond Va to USAFUEUR.  
Vittore CWO2 T. C. Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR.  
Dowdell CWO2 A. R. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR.  
Stringfellow CWO2 B. L. ConArc, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Higgins CWO2 M. B. Hq MH Dist, Topeka Kans to USAFUEUR.  
Lee CWO2 M. E. OACSI, D C to USAFUEUR.  
Cemmer CWO2 J. J. Sta Com 1275, Ft Hamilton N Y to USAFUEUR.

## ARMOR

Marlow LCol H. M. Hq ConArc, Ft Monmouth N J to Taipei Taiwan  
Von Pawel Col E. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Warsaw Poland  
Lawell Maj R. A. Tng Adv Gp, Boise Idaho to Taipei Taiwan  
Cathness Maj J. H. ADGRU, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR.  
Morgan Maj T. L. ADGRU, Brainerd Minn to USAFUEUR.  
O'Malley Capt G. E. Univ of Dayton, Dayton Ohio to USAFUEUR.  
Boian Capt H. L. 3th Inf Regt, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFUEUR.  
Cooie Capt H. L. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAFUEUR.  
Delbert Capt F. L. Sta Com 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Smith Capt M. R. Jr, AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Beydler Capt E. S. USA Rec Main Sta, Los Angeles Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Bunn Capt E. H. Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Verona Italy.  
St. Louis Capt D. W. Hq 1st Army, Governors Island N Y to USAFUEUR.  
Amstrong 1st Lt J. N. 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR.  
Braun 1st Lt G. K. 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Sears 1st Lt J. M. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR.  
Turner 1st Lt R. B. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAFUEUR.  
Fisher 1st Lt S. M. 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR.  
Snyder 1st Lt Q. C. 3rd Arm Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Gilbert 1st Lt J. W. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Edman Capt W. L. AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga to USARCARIB.  
Fehler Capt C. M. USA Dispensary, Ft Sheridan Ill to USARAL.  
Cook Capt M. L. Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Donnelly Capt M. F. 4th Fld Hosp, Ft Devens Mass to USAFUEUR.  
Erickson Capt L. M. AH 5017, Ft Wood Mo to USAFUEUR.  
Murphy Capt P. T. BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Tussey Capt H. M. AH 2101 L, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR.  
May Capt M. D. Au Army Disp, Ft Myer Va to USAFUEUR.  
Billig 1st Lt G. H. BANC 9940, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Haley 1st Lt R. A. BANC 9940, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Mahoney 1st Lt B. AH 5037, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFUEUR.  
Felonze 2d Lt C. L. AH 5022, Ft Carson Colo to USAFUEUR.

## ARTILLERY

Powers LCol J. W. 3rd FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Olhausen LCol J. N. XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C to Tokyo Japan.  
Lysaght Col O. D. 1st FA Tng Regt, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFUEUR.  
Power Col G. W. Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR.  
Black Maj C. L. 451st AAA Bn, March AFB Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Hunt Maj P. E. 289th FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo to Kingston.  
Lee 1st Lt C. O. Jr, Hq 10th FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Myers 1st Lt D. M. 81st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR.  
Walter 1st Lt W. H. 74th AAA Bn, Broughton Pa to USAFUEUR.  
Bauerband 1st Lt E. H. Jr, 56th FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Smith 1st Lt C. C. 76th FA Bn, Ft Devens Mass to USAFUEUR.  
Stout 1st Lt C. H. 99th AAA Bn, Detroit Mich to USAFUEUR.  
Bloxom 1st Lt P. S. Jr, Hq 77th Sp Forces, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Moeck 2d Lt L. J. Hq 41st FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Haley LCol J. J. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Saigon Viet.  
Weibel Maj R. W. Univ of Nebr., Lincoln Nebr to USAFUEUR.  
Hawhurst Maj J. J. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR.  
Stanton Maj K. A. Brooklyn AH, Brooklyn N Y to Taipei Taiwan.  
Burnley Maj J. O. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR.  
Westbrook Maj W. G. Jr, 577th Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Loneragan Capt F. E. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USAFUEUR.  
Engwell Capt L. T. 498th Engr Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Bate Capt R. R. Army REACTORS Gp, Ft Belvoir Va to Kingston.  
Knotts 1st Lt D. L. 78th Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USARCARIB.  
Thomas 1st Lt L. G. 498th Engr Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Irvin 1st Lt J. A. 520th Engr Co, Ft Wood Mo to USAFUEUR.  
Woodruff 1st Lt F. E. 307th Abn Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Leonard 1st Lt C. R. 307th Abn Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to Keflavik Iceland.  
Pinzon CWO2 P. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR.  
Cunningham CWO2 R. T. Jr, McCormack AH, Pasadena Calif to USAFUEUR.

## CHAPLAINS CORPS

Jungler LCol R. W. Jr, Teh Sch 8793, Ft Slocum N Y to USAFUEUR.  
Wilson Capt R. D. 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to Guamonaria.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

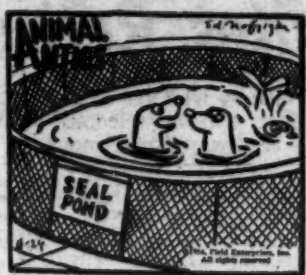
DeCarlo LCol M. R. Cml Co Prod Lab, Pine Bluff Ark to Ottawa Canada.

## FINANCE CORPS

Dodd Capt S. F. OC Sch C, D C to USAFUEUR.  
Kochert Capt J. F. AAA & Tng Cen, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFUEUR.

## INFANTRY

Wheeler LCol T. R. 5th Arm Div, Co Chaffee Ark to Taipei Taiwan.



"Depends on his mood—some days he throws fish to us—some days at us."

Veatch LCol C. K. Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Browning LCol J. M. 22d Abn Liv, Ft Bragg N C to Taipei Taiwan.  
Devlin LCol F. T. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Prague.  
Alpaugh Col H. Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Connolly Col R. M. Hq 4th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Harris Col R. O. Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Lafamme Col E. H. Hq 1st Army, Governors Island N Y to USAFUEUR.  
Radam Col D. Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR.  
Webb Col R. L. Hq the Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR.  
Adams Maj S. B. Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to Taipei Taiwan.  
Stephens Maj N. M. Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to Taipei Taiwan.  
Matte Maj R. G. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Ankara Turkey.  
Kumal 1st Lt S. K. Jr, Hq Co 2d Bn 38 Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to Oahu.  
Tom 1st Lt H. K. L. 2d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.

## MEDICAL CORPS

MacQuigg LCol D. E. Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Vila LCol F. J. 36th Evac Hosp, Ft Meade Md to Verona Italy.  
Hawkins Maj J. A. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to Oahu.  
Runcick Capt K. Det 3 AH 1170, Ft Devens Mass to Oahu.

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

McCrary Capt R. P. Jr, Hq 3420, Ft Bragg N C to Verona Italy.  
Gallo Capt S. Jr, Hq Colo Mill Dist, Denver Colo to USAFUEUR.  
Libby 1st Lt B. K. 69th Ord Co, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Banks CWO2 E. P. 63d MP Det CI, Ft Ord Calif to USARAL.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Ullrich 1st Lt D. E. 498th Med Co, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR.  
Williamson 1st Lt R. A. BANC 1940, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Seidel LCol A. W. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Caracas.  
Pinkstone Maj H. L. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Burge Maj W. R. Benicia Arsenal, Benicia Calif to USAFUEUR.  
McCallum Maj R. H. 185th Ord Bn, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR.  
Kooch Capt R. A. Babson Inst, Welleney Mass to USAFUEUR.  
Lockhart Capt W. J. Univ of Tex, Austin Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Tricoml Capt J. N. Ord Dist 9308, Birmingham Ala to USAFUEUR.  
Miles 1st Lt C. D. Univ of Tex, Austin Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Levasse 1st Lt J. B. Sig Sch 9405, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFUEUR.  
Burley CWO2 D. V. 1st Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla to USAFUEUR.  
Drake CWO2 A. F. 184th Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFUEUR.  
Hardin CWO2 V. L. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFUEUR.  
McBride CWO2 T. W. 815th Engr Avn Bn, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Williamson CWO2 R. 831st Engr Avn Gp, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Lajeune CWO2 J. H. 544th Ord Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

McGurk Maj D. J. QM Dep, Philadelphia Pa to Eniwetok MI.  
Schreiner Capt R. W. QM Mkt Cen, El Paso Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Seaburn Capt G. H. Hq Sta Com, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Wamsley Capt J. G. Fld Sta 8601, Vint Hill FS Va to USARAL.  
Allred 1st Lt B. C. 608th QM Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR.  
Cohen 1st Lt S. L. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFUEUR.  
Miles CWO2 W. W. Hq Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR.

## SIGNAL CORPS

Swears LCol C. C. Hq ASA TC, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Germany.  
Dougherty LCol E. J. Ft Monmouth N J to Keflavik Iceland.  
Bowen Col F. C. Hq ASA 8606, D C to USAFUEUR.  
Allen Maj E. W. SigC Engr Lab, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFUEUR.  
Taylor Maj H. W. 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Flint Capt C. Army Pictorial 3E, Long Island C N Y to USAFUEUR.  
Gersten Capt R. Sta Com 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USAFUEUR.  
Sells Capt J. 7th Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Troex Capt L. S. 50th Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFUEUR.  
Emery Capt J. E. Sta Com 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Spain 1st Lt H. D. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USARAL.  
Stumpff 1st Lt G. F. SigC Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFUEUR.  
Callamore CWO2 J. S. Army Sig As, D C to USAFUEUR.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Brissac Col R. C. OCOFT, D C to USAFUEUR.  
Heeler Maj R. J. Providence Coll, Providence R I to USAFUEUR.  
Kye Capt R. K. Hq Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR.  
Holkhauer Capt F. L. Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to Verona Italy.  
Cargrove 1st Lt W. C. Brooklyn Army Ter, Brooklyn N Y to French Morocco.  
Coserat WOI J. C. Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR.

## Ordered to EAD

1st Lt H. R. Page to Hq 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.

## ARMOR

3d Lt F. J. Filbert to USAFUEUR.  
**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
Capt Mildred E. Klineyoung to AH, Ft Stewart.  
1st Lt J. F. Mullery to AH, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt G. L. Hanes to Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss.

## ARTILLERY

Maj. D. C. Spence Jr to AAA&GM Sch Ft Bliss.  
Capt H. C. Feltmeyer to USARAL.  
Capt M. L. Murr to USAFUEUR.  
Capt J. M. Sathrum to USAFUEUR.  
Capt F. J. Chabre to FA Off Adv Crs Gls No. 2, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt E. E. Brown Jr to USARPAC.  
1st Lt J. M. Locke to 83d AAA Bn Cp Hanford.  
1st Lt W. B. Monte Jr to 5th AAA Gp Cp Hanford.  
1st Lt R. I. Sugawa to 546th Arty Bn, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt F. A. McDonald to USAFUEUR.  
1st Lt J. D. Geris to FA Btry off cns cns 2, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt R. V. Williamson to 526th AAA Bn Bn, Ft Hancock.  
1st Lt J. J. Mah to AAA&GM Sch Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt J. W. Stewart to AAA&GM Sch Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt J. P. Miller to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk.  
1st Lt V. H. Wilson to 230th AAA Bn, Ft Stewart.  
2d Lt R. H. Downey Jr to AAA&GM Sch Ft Bliss.  
2d Lt W. A. Mitchell to FA Btry off cns cns 2, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt H. R. Whetzel to 4052 Army Tng Cen AA, Ft Bliss.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2d Lt R. M. McKie Jr to 151st Eng Gp Ft Benning.  
2d Lt R. L. McGruder to The Engr C-n Ft Belvoir.

**DENTAL CORPS**  
1st Lt W. J. Legg to USARPAC.  
**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS**

Capt C. E. Steele to ass made by CG-USAFFE.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
1st Lt J. W. King Jr to BANC Ft Houston.  
1st Lt H. D. Gutin to 1st Inf Div Ft Riley.  
1st Lt C. J. Sanchez to AH, Ft Lee.  
2d Lt W. M. Gilbrison to BANC Ft Houston.

2d Lt F. J. Marlowe Jr to sta Univ of Tenn., Memphis.  
2d Lt T. P. Mathews to sta New York Med College, N. Y.  
2d Lt G. G. McArthur to sta Univ of Okla., Okla. City.  
2d Lt J. J. Bingham to sta Albany Med Col, N.Y.  
2d Lt A. J. Burns to sta Loyola Univ, Chicago, Ill.  
2d Lt F. M. Kroening to sta Univ of Wis., Madison.  
2d Lt E. C. Mosley to sta George Wash Univ, D.C.  
2d Lt C. E. Shields to sta Columbia Univ, Univ. D.C.  
2d Lt J. Siegel to BANC Ft Houston.  
2d Lt L. C. Blowers to sta New York Med Col, N.Y.  
2d Lt S. G. Sarre to sta Loyola Univ, Chicago, Ill.  
2d Lt B. J. Stehr, to sta Univ of Wis., Madison.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Capt A. T. Schrupp to White Sands PG Las Cruces N Mex.  
2d Lt Q. O. Chin to USAFUEUR.  
2d Lt V. W. Markopolosky to USAFUEUR.  
To 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt F. R. X. Gut, T. A. Kelly Jr, W. R. Shaw, D. E. MacDonald, J. C. White, N. K. Whittlesey.

## SIGNAL CORPS

Capt J. E. Adams to Army Pic Cen 9440 Astoria, N. Y.  
1st Lt D. Mason Jr to Army Elect PG Ft Huachuca.  
2d Lt E. E. Jones Jr to 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt R. K. Lewis Jr to USAFUEUR.  
2d Lt G. H. Zobrak to USAFUEUR.  
2d Lt L. H. Sedilam to 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood.  
To Trans Tng Comd Ft Eustis.  
2d Lt G. R. Wappes, W. B. Bond Jr, M. P. Sherrer.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 H. J. Gibson to 4th Arm Div Band Ft Hood.  
CWO-2 D. T. M. Wall to 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir.  
CWO-2 L. R. Copeland to 33d Trans Ft Riley.  
E. L. Sayler to 583 Ord Det Ft Story.  
R. P. Fleming to 99th AAA Bn Detroit Mich.  
E. A. Kaspar to 832d AAA Bn Ft Milwaukee Wis.  
W. B. Hood to Arty&GM Sch Ft Sill.  
R. P. Feller to ass made by Cinc USAFUEUR.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Barbara J. Keil to 3460 WAC Cen Ft McClellan.  
2d Lt Marguerite K. Willoughby to 3460 WAC Cen Ft McClellan.  
2d Lt Lois E. Carpenter to 3460 WAC Cen Ft McClellan.

## SEPARATIONS

### RELIEVED FROM AD

1st Lt Col John P. Youens, TC.  
1st Lt Col Fred S. Fiorinoni, QMC.  
Maj Raymond H. Rhode, MPC.  
Capt Frank S. Boyer, SigC.  
Capt Frederick L. G. Munn, MSC.  
Capt Mary K. Connelly, AMSC.  
1st Lt Lewis T. Booker, JAGC.  
1st Lt Robert M. Uley, Inf.  
1st Lt Glenn E. Davis, CE.  
1st Lt Gail G. Gren, CE.

### RESIGNATIONS

Maj Jasper L. Van Avery Jr, MC.  
Maj Robert J. Steinborg, MC.  
Capt Louis R. Fortier, Arty.  
Capt Reynold M. Eckstrom, CE.  
Capt David Higgins, OrdC.  
Capt Thomas H. Collins, Inf.  
Capt Robert M. Herron III, SigC.  
Capt Robert B. Ferguson, Inf.  
1st Lt Arthur C. Hutson Jr, Inf.  
1st Lt Alfred E. Paulekas, Arty.  
1st Lt Charles E. Conner Jr, CE.  
1st Lt Frank H. Halley, Arty.  
1st Lt Richard W. Costin, Arty.  
1st Lt Gordon J. Duisterhof, QMC.  
1st Lt William R. Puffer, QMC.  
1st Lt Thomas H. Cassidy, OrdC.  
1st Lt Joseph F. McGovern, Inf.  
1st Lt Melburn E. Laundry, Inf.  
1st Lt Richard E. Michener, Inf.  
1st Lt Thomas T. Taylor, Inf.  
1st Lt James M. Cook Jr, Inf.  
1st Lt Frank A. Jacobucci, SigC.  
1st Lt Donald M. Judd, Inf.  
1st Lt Eugene R. Soja, Inf.

### RETIRED

Col John A. Neeks, OrdC, upon own appl.

AUGUST 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 39



"I was a five-gaited horse in my youth, but only one proved practical—the slow walk."

Col John E. Porman, Arty.  
Col George E. Campbell, AGC.  
Col Robert L. Williams Jr, Arty.  
Col John N. Green, Arty.  
Col Alan J. McCutchen, CE, upon own appl.  
Col Clarence A. Moore, Arty.  
Col Armin L. Tenner, TC.  
Col Arnold C. Gilliam, QMC, upon own appl.  
Col James F. Seals, QMC.  
Col John G. Strickler, Arty.  
Col Charles C. Slocum Jr, Inf.  
Lt Col Arthur G. Gayne, Armor, upon own appl.  
Lt Col Anthony L. Vassallo, Sig C, upon own appl.  
Maj Gene R. Stephenson, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj John R. Parker, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj Robert E. Bienenman, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj Marguerite E. Hendrix, ANC.  
Maj Peter R. Kolodziel, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj Henry J. Cozine, Sig C, upon own appl.  
Maj Howard H. Tiffany, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj Svend C. Hansen, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj Clement D. Deron, SigC, upon appl.  
Capt Charles W. Garrett, MSC.  
Capt Charles F. Young, Armor.  
Capt Jack L. Tomlin, Arty, upon own appl.  
Capt Herman W. Starling, Arty, upon own appl.  
Capt Abraham Newirth, AGC, upon own appl.  
Capt William R. Confer, CE, upon own appl.  
Capt Francis D. Sutton, Inf, upon own appl.  
Capt Earl J. Mazzi, SigC, upon own appl.  
Capt Richard V. Jenkins, SigC, upon own appl.  
1st Lt Cherry L. Lockwood, WMSC.  
CWO-4 George E. Dibble, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-4 Isador Robbins, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-4 Paul K. Wylie, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-4 Henry Elliott, SigC, upon own appl.  
CWO-4 Homer L. Ball, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Carl M. Fry, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Donivan J. Howe, OrdC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 William E. Linton, OrdC, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Coy R. Shelton, CE, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Dennis O. Smith, MPC.  
CWO-2 Joseph B. Staggs, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO-1 Joseph F. Trasher, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-1 Clifford W. Wimer, MSC, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 John H. Farmer, CE, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Elmer D. Bass, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Richard M. Meadows, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Daniel R. Christopher, QMC, upon own appl.  
M/Sgt Charles L. Fielder.  
M/Sgt Garlan H. White.  
M/Sgt Jose P. Arguelles.  
M/Sgt McArthur L. Buzard.  
M/Sgt Robert E. Henry.  
M/Sgt Patrick J. Vinciale.  
M/Sgt Julio Rolon.  
M/Sgt William J. Senker.  
M/Sgt James J. McMahon.  
M/Sgt Edward F. Kay.  
M/Sgt George E. Williams.  
M/Sgt David Weisman.  
M/Sgt Elmer W. Cox.  
M/Sgt Archie E. Hanson.  
M/Sgt John W. Irvin.  
M/Sgt Valentine J. Lemanski.  
M/Sgt Frederick T. Otte.  
M/Sgt George J. Wallace.  
M/Sgt Thomas S. Burks.  
M/Sgt Aaron Chaffoff.  
M/Sgt Floyd W. Leake.  
M/Sgt Walter R. Ward.  
M/Sgt Milton F. Dunphe.  
M/Sgt Ralph E. Duston.  
M/Sgt Otis R. Earls.  
M/Sgt Julius W. Shirah.  
M/Sgt Rudolph Steinman.  
M/Sgt Carlyle C. Tibbs.  
SFC Clifford R. Cathey.  
SFC George T. Kennedy.  
SFC Homer L. Terry.  
SFC John J. Clayton.  
SFC Tucker Haynes.  
SFC W. T. Bain.  
SFC Austin E. Noonan.  
SFC Michael J. Schuman.  
SFC Guilely Haughty.  
Sgt Raymond E. Mason.  
Sgt John V. Ladner.  
Sgt Joseph Bieganski.

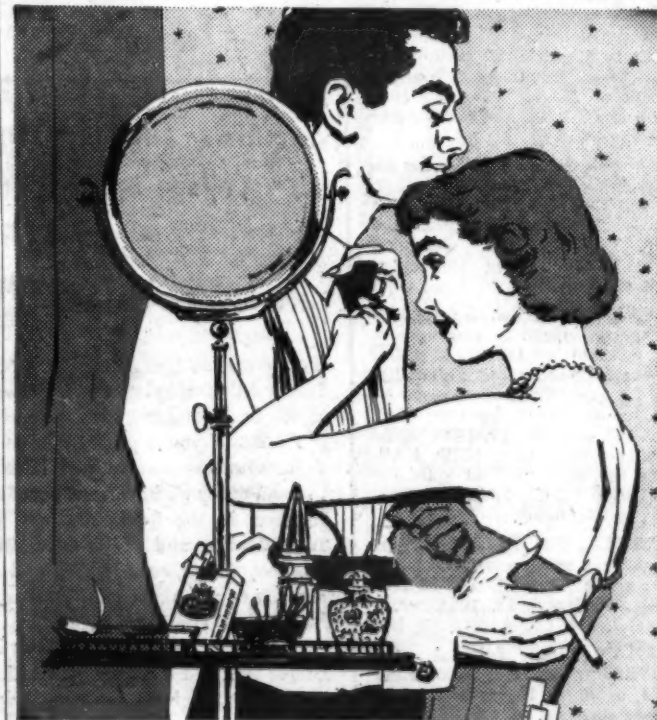
## Infantryman's Role Will Be Portrayed

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The decisive role of the Infantryman will be nationally portrayed on the Steve Allen television show Aug. 19.

A demonstration at Fort Benning of a reinforced rifle company in night defense, presented by The Infantry School's Tactical Department, will flash over the NBC network between 7 and 8 p.m. EST.

## Conner to 3d Div.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Haskett L. Conner, Jr., will succeed Col. Charles C. Case, Jr., of Raquette Lake, N. Y., as chief of staff of the 3d Inf. Div.



## The Gentle Touch

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## RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army orders.

**BURKS, Col. Frank J.**, on July 31, at Ordnance Field Inspection Office, Oakland, Calif., completing 33 years service. He enlisted in 1917 and served in France in War I. Returned to active duty and served in Germany during War II and in the Army of Occupation. He and his wife will live at 2737 El Prado Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**DAVIS, Maj. John H.**, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on June 30. His 21 years service began when he enlisted in the Army in 1935. He served overseas in Germany with the occupation forces. His last post was with Army Medical Service school, at Fort Sam Houston. He and his family will live at 231 Sabyan Drive, San Antonio, Tex.

**GARDES, Brig. Gen. George W.**, on July 31, at Fort Myer, Va., after 28 years service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1928. During War II, he served 26 months overseas, participating in eight campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany. He transferred to the JAG Department in 1946 and later served as Judge Advocate, USAREUR, in Germany. His awards include the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal.

**GARNER, Maj. James D.**, on July 31, at Frankford Arsenal, Pa., after more than 26 years of service. His service began in 1929 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was commissioned in November 1942. His overseas assignments

include tours in China and Germany.

**GILMORE, Col. Hugh R. Jr.**, on June 30, in Washington, D. C., where he was Curator of the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. He had completed 30 years service, which began in 1926 when he joined the Army Medical Corps. Throughout War II, he was assigned as Preventative Medicine Officer to various commands in the North African and Italian Theater of Operations.

**GUINEY, Col. Patrick W. Jr.**, on July 25, at Fort Jay, N. Y., where he was post director of logistics. He graduated from West Point in 1933. He and his wife plan to live at Highland Falls, N. Y.

**JONES, Brig. Gen. Harris**, on July 31, at West Point, N. Y., where he was Dean of the Academic Board. His 40 years of service began when he graduated from the Military Academy in 1917. He won the DSC for heroism in action in War I. He and his wife will live in Ashville, N. C.

**MICKELWAIT, Maj. Gen. Claude B.**, on July 31, at Fort Myer, Va., after more than 38 years service. He was commissioned during War I, and in 1936 transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Department after receiving his Bachelor of Laws degree the year before. During War II, he served as Judge Advocate in Casablanca, North Africa, Italy, Britain and France. His last post was The Assistant Judge Advocate General. His awards include DSM, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal. He and his wife will live at 4500 Cortland Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

## Decorations

### COMMENDATION RIBBON

**BROWN, MSgt. Frederick G.**, for meritorious service from July 1953 to March 1956, while chief of the Technical Advisory Branch, MAAG, Japan. Now with the G-1 Section, Sixth Army Hq.

**DOWNING, Col. Wayne E.**, for his leadership of the 30th Engr. Group during serious California floods, from Dec. 22, 1955 and Jan. 16, 1956. Now Commandant of the Army Helicopter School.

**ERLENKOTTER, Col. Robert**, for directing effective employment of aviation engineers in relief of the Marysville and Yuba City, Calif. communities threatened by disastrous floods, between Dec. 22, 1955 and Jan. 17, 1956, while deputy commander, 136th EAB. Now assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration, Hq., Sixth Army.

**GOODWILL, Pvt. Delbert F.**, for rescuing a woman from a burning office building in Lowell, Mass., on March 17, 1955, while a member of Co. A, 24th Sig Bn.

**HOLZMAN, MSgt. John A.**, for outstanding service from June 1954 to Sept. 1955 while operations sergeant of the 26th Inf. Regt., Fort Riley, Kans. Still with the same organization.

**NICHOLS, MSgt. Lee A.**, for displaying outstanding ability in organizing crews to combat floods raging in California between Dec. 22 and Dec. 25, 1955, while serving as first sergeant of Hq. Co., 136th EAB, Beale, AFB, Calif. He is now with Hq. Co., Sixth Army.

**WHITE, SP3 Bernard**, for rescuing a soldier from a burning truck which had crashed from a bridge at Kimpo, Korea, on Aug. 6, 1955. Now with the 617th FA Bn., Fort Sill, Okla.

## Vermont Invites Retired Officers

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Retired officers who are qualified in the field of civil engineering and who wish to continue employment, will be welcomed in Vermont where many permanent positions are open in the State Highway Department.

There is also a demand for teachers in the Vermont School Department, both on the elementary and secondary levels, particularly for those who can teach mathematics and the sciences.

These facts are being called to the attention of retired personnel of the armed services and those about to retire, by Vermont's Sen. Ralph E. Flanders.

Sen. Flanders, a member of the Senate Armed Services committee, is keenly interested in the program being developed by the services to assist their retired personnel in continuing an active and successful career, when desired, after ending their military duty.

Through his Vermont office, he has been exploring possibilities both for residents and for employment in the Green Mountain State.

INQUIRY AT the State Highway department has disclosed that some 75 civil engineering jobs are open. Commissioner of Highways William Poetar, has assured Sen. Flanders his department would lend every assistance to retired officers who might apply for these vacancies.

Many retired officers already residing in Vermont are cooperating with Sen. Flanders. Lt. Col. Robert W. Chutter of Pittsford, who retired to Vermont several years ago, wrote the senator's Ver-

mont office regarding the state as a place to live, as follows:

"It is a region of unsurpassed natural beauty, broad selectivity of recreational activities, modest living costs, and a general population which demonstrates those virtues of industry, integrity and individuality. The environment, physically and socially, is most favorable for family living."

MEMBERS OF Sen. Flanders' Montpelier office staff are available to all retired officers who wish to be briefed on residential and employment opportunities in Vermont. Individual attention will be given each officer and they will be put in contact with the proper authorities where they may obtain whatever information required, whether it is to buy a home or find a job.

Service personnel who may be

interested can write direct to Henry P. Balivet Jr., executive secretary, Vermont Office of Senator Flanders, 92 State Street, Montpelier, Vt., for either information or personal appointments.

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PE-6



# How to Get Land From Uncle Sam

(Continued From Page 12)

an adverse claim by filing a notice that you have settled, or by filing an actual homestead entry application within 90 days after you occupy the land.

In most cases you are required to begin actually living on the land within six months after you have notified others that you are occupying the land.

You cannot in any case get title to the land until it is surveyed. When you are ready to apply for the title, you are entitled to ask for a free survey of the land. If you want to speed up the process you can pay for your own survey.

**YOU CAN** obtain an Alaskan homestead by becoming an entryman. In other words, you can apply formally for a homestead on land known to be available for homesteading. The requirements for eligibility and for proving up are the same as in other forms of homesteading.

Considerable portions of Alaska have been set aside as national forests under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If land in national forest areas is suitable for farming, the Department of Agriculture may open the lands to homestead applications. If the national forest you happen to visit contains land you think is suitable for homesteading, there is nothing to prevent you from petitioning the Department of Agriculture to list the land. Information is available from either: Chief, Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., or Regional Forester, Juneau, Alaska.

**IF YOU WORK IN ALASKA**, or if you run your own business there, you can become a small-scale squatter on five acres of public domain. The cost is \$2.50 per acre, with a minimum of \$10, under an act of Congress which went into effect on May 28, 1934. Under this law, any citizen over 21 can occupy a parcel of vacant, unreserved land in Alaska, put up his own home on the land, live there for not less than five months each year during a period of three years and then apply for the title

to the land. Thus just about anyone who has to live in Alaska to earn his living there can obtain a home site at an amazing bargain price.

If the land is not surveyed, the government will survey it for you without charge.

Make sure you do not squat on valuable mineral land or on land within 440 yards of navigable waters.

**ANYONE** who wants to establish a bona fide business in Alaska on vacant, unreserved public domain may apply for the land desired under the Public Sale Act of 1949. Public sale means public auction, but if you happen to be the only applicant, it does not mean you can get the land for a one-dollar bid. The government will put a minimum fair appraised value on the land.

To learn when land is up for sale and to follow correct application procedures, it is best to communicate directly with the area land office in Alaska.

**ANY CITIZEN** of the United States of 21 years of age, any association or any corporation may occupy vacant, unreserved land and then claim it for a business site. The occupation must be in good faith for the purpose of running a productive trade or manufacturing establishment. The limit is 80 acres, and the purchase price is \$2.50 per acre.

Application for obtaining title to such land is similar to that followed under the Act of May 26, 1934, except that the information given should of course pertain to the purpose for which the land is occupied.

**IN ALASKA**, the Small Tract Act applies exactly as it does for the continental United States for home and recreation sites in Alaska, the Small Tract Act thus far has enabled many people to obtain

highly desirable land with a minimum of red tape.

Many parcels made available under the Small Tract Act are within or close to established town sites or adjacent to majestic recreational areas ideally suited to hunting or fishing. Obtaining land under the small-tract program has been popular in the immediate vicinity of such places as Fairbanks and Kodiak and on various lakes in the interior.

Fur farming—raising fur-bearing animals—is, as you might expect, an Alaskan industry. You can become a fur farmer practically anywhere, even on an island, with government land.

An Act of July 3, 1926 makes it possible to lease an entire island if it does not exceed 30 square miles in size.

**THERE ARE** approximately 8000 cleared acres in the Matanuska Valley and about a hundred farmers. It has a fairly modern town, Palmer, which is linked to a branch line of the Alaska Railroad and to a road leading to Anchorage, about forty miles south. Palmer also has direct access to the famed Alaska Highway in the northeast.

Land in the Matanuska Valley Colony can be obtained, but only by direct purchase, not by homesteading. Information can be obtained from the General Manager, Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, Palmer, Alaska.

Any land adjacent to the colony which remains vacant and unreserved is subject to the land laws supervised by the Bureau of Land Management.

Guide to Sources of Information on Alaska

In the Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.: Bureau of Land Management, information pertaining to particular land laws; Office of Territories, agricultural conditions; Fish and Wildlife Service, hunting and fish-

ing conditions and industry; Geological Survey, mineral resources and conditions; Bureau of Mines, conditions in mining industry; National Park Service, information pertaining to recreation, tourist travel, tourist facilities, national parks.

In the Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.: Soil Conservation Service, nature of soil and condition of lands; Forestry Service, homesteading in national forests; Office of the Secretary, general agricultural conditions.

In Alaska: Director, Alaska Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Alaska, College, Alaska, information pertaining to agricultural conditions; Territorial Commissioner of Agriculture, Fairbanks, agricultural conditions; Alaska Game Commission, Juneau, the Fish and Wildlife Service, Juneau, fishing and hunting conditions and industry; Territorial Department of Mines, Juneau, and

the Regional Director, Bureau of Mines, Box 560, Juneau, conditions pertaining to mining resources and industry.

A wide and interesting variety of information on Alaska is usually available through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. You can obtain lists of publications pertaining to Alaska simply by asking for them.

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Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Cylinders \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_

Where will car be operated majority of time? \_\_\_\_\_

Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to repay loan in \_\_\_\_\_ months

Name and address of dealer or present

lienholder \_\_\_\_\_

## Benning Tanks Are Modified

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A six-man team of mechanics from the Anniston, Ala., Ordnance Depot is installing modifications on approximately 59 M-48 medium tanks.

William J. Anderson, regional maintenance representative of the Anniston depot, said that dome-shaped cupolas are being installed on wide-hatch tanks as a protective measure for tank commanders firing the machine gun.

The changes will allow the tank commander to remain "buttoned-up" while firing.

Anderson said the work is only one phase of approximately 100 modifications and engineering changes scheduled in the conversion of the M-48 tank to the M-48A1 model.

The tanks are from the 3d and 64th Tank Bns. of the 3d Inf. Div., and the 714th Tank Bn., 29th RCT.

## Hall New Chaplain

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A new chaplain, Capt. Edwin F. Hall, Jr., has been assigned to the 79th Engr. Group and will assume duties as Chaplain of the 588th Engr. Bn. (Cons). In addition to the 588th, Chaplain Hall will serve as Area Chaplain to the 87th, 575th, and the 40th Engr. Co., all units of the 70th Group.



## OFFICERS: How's your career going? Take this quiz and see

SCORE 1 FOR EACH YES ANSWER

1
2
3
4
5

1. In your basic branch, are you included in the elite group of officers specializing in one of the most rapidly expanding fields in the Army today?

2. Do you have a job which means you earn well over \$100 a month in extra pay—pay you will keep on collecting during any advanced branch schooling?

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5. Have you gained all these benefits at absolutely no risk to your regular service career?

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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

42 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 4, 1956

## Steel Strike End Boosts Business

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE settlement of the steel strike, with a total of \$1,332,000,000 more dollars over a three-year period to be put into the steel workers pay-envelopes, didn't settle all of the nation's economic problems but at least it met the financial world as well prepared for it as it has been for any similar wage-boost in the past.

Probably better. It was interesting to see how the majority of financial commentators had virtually washed off any possible important after effects from their minds.

"There is no ground for great apprehension now," said a member of the Administration 24 hours before the settlement.

Even earlier optimistic deep-dishers were pointing the way to

fresh fields and lush pastures ahead.

Less enthusiastic economists were worried about rises in unemployment and a resultant diminution of consumer buying if things went on as they had been going. As the men went back to work with the promise of more money when they came home, the Administration downgraded the possibility of danger from the other side of the fence—inflation.

However, the Federal Reserve Board whose blood-pressure was not so susceptible to the political temperature had already slowed down credit just in case there might be a bad piece of road around the turn ahead, whichever way it might lead.

Last Spring when inflationary symptoms were in the air, credit was tightened, amidst the growls of the full-speed-ahead boys. After a month of level going the brakes were eased for the steel strike looked worse then than it did later. Before the end of the strike the general situation looked better what with the rise of farm prices and an improvement in automotive prospects, and the FD once again decided to take into consideration possible inflation as the result of higher wages and concomitant higher prices. They again tightened credit, simply as a precautionary move. It meant only a few notches in the borrower's belt and could easily be relaxed.

It appears to have turned out that the strike helped rather than hurt general economic stability, as some wishfully thought it might. Inventories were eased. The auto business picked up and helped the FD was ready to shift either way without a jerk.

In 1952 there was a strike. There was also a business turn-down in an election year. For some reason the FD began to tighten up on credit too much and too late when the economy, in the fall, was about to expand. A money squeeze resulted.

## New Dodge Chief



M. C. PATTERSON has been appointed president of the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation. He succeeds William C. Newberg, who has been assigned to the newly-created post of Group Vice President-Automotive.

## Company Votes Stock Split

NEW YORK.—Directors of General Dynamics Corporation, at a meeting here this week, voted a 3-for-2 split of the Corporation's common stock. According to John Jay Hopkins, chairman and president, one additional share will be issued for each two shares held at the close of business Oct. 10.

At the same time the directors declared for payment on November 10, 1956, to holders of record on Oct. 10, 1956, a quarterly cash dividend of 75 cents per share on the shares presently outstanding.

Mr. Hopkins pointed out that the common stock split will result in a reduction of the price at which the Corporation's 3½ per cent convertible debentures, due April 1,

## Mutual Fund Companies' Assets Pass \$9 Billion

NEW YORK.—Net assets of the 152 member companies of the National Association of Investment Companies stood at \$9,896,835,000 on June 30, 1956, a gain of \$860,226,000 over the 1955 year-end total of \$9,036,609,000, the Association announced this week.

The 126 open-end (mutual fund) companies' net assets increased by \$774,449,000 during the first half, to a total of \$8,611,973,000 on June

30, the Association reported. Total net assets of the 26 closed-end company members on the same date were \$1,284,862,000, compared with \$1,199,085,000 at the end of 1955.

Investor purchases of new mutual fund shares amounted to \$669,625,000 during the first half of 1956, about 11 percent above the \$602,075,000 of new investment in the first six months of 1955. Purchases of new mutual fund shares during the second quarter of the year totalled \$319,718,000, down slightly from the first quarter total of \$349,907,000.

REDEMPTIONS of holdings by investors in the 126 open-end member companies came to \$118,207,000 in the second quarter. Redemptions amounted to \$116,972,000 in the first quarter. Total redemptions of \$235,179,000 for the first six months of 1956 were 6 percent lower than the \$249,971,000 of redemptions for the comparable period of 1955.

Mutual fund investors opened 83,484 accumulation plans for the regular purchase of mutual fund shares during the first half of this year. Of these, 40,993 plans were started in the first three months, and 42,491 in the second quarter. In each of the six months covered, more than 10,000 plans were opened. The total number of accumulation plans in effect at the end of June was estimated at 392,000.

## Service People Buyers of Fort Washington Land

WASHINGTON.—Rear Admiral William I. Leahy, recently elected Commodore of Fort Washington Estates Yacht and Country Club, has announced that a vast proportion of members-property owners at historic Fort Washington Estates—known in early colonial days as Fort Warburton are military personnel.

Included in the plans for this year-round community are a million dollar shopping center, churches, schools, swimming pool, acres of park and a community launch to carry residents from the property to the Pentagon and Maine Ave. at Southwest Washington, according to the firm.

This historic tract of land, adjoining Fort Washington National Park is the termination point for the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway on the Maryland side of the Potomac, as announced by the Government last weekend.

With the completion of the Parkway and Jones Point Bridge across the Potomac, Fort Washington Estates will be only a short scenic drive from the Pentagon, various military and Government agencies around the Nation's Capital.

The development plans drawn up for Fort Washington Estates by Pierre Ghent and Associates indicate two churches, two schools, a commercial zone, a yacht basin for sixty craft, an 87-foot swimming pool, a yacht and country club with tennis courts, and acres of bathing and park area.

## Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quoted in New York by Deak & Co., Inc., as of July 24, 1956

	Bid	Asked
Austria Schilling	26.10	25.64
Belgium Franc	51.28	50.00
Denmark Kroner	7.02	6.78
England Pound		
(In Dollars)	2.76	2.79
England Resident Pound		
(In Dollars)	1.68	2.73
England Transferable Pound		
(In Dollars)	2.76	2.78
France Franc	415.00	405.00
Germany Marks	4.52	4.19
Italy Lire	632.00	625.00
Netherlands-Guilder	3.89	3.81
Norway Kroner	7.43	7.14
Portugal-Escudos	39.41	28.57
Spain Pesetas	44.05	43.00
Sweden Kroner	5.33	5.14
Switzerland-Franc	4.30	4.28
Australia-Pound		
(In Dollars)	2.08	2.13
Japan Yen	400.00	380.00
Philippine-Peso	2.10	2.09
Canadian Dollar	1.50	1.02

## CORRECTION

In the July 28th issue a Correction Notice stated that all mail addressed to OIL LANDS INC. should read 1346 Conn. Ave. N.W. It should have read — OIL LANDS INC. 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., DuPont Circle Bldg., Washington, D. C. THE ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO. regrets the error.

## Stock Prices

	12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co of America	1.20	124
American Can	2.00	44
American Tel & Tel	8.00	184
Atch Top & Santa Fe	5.00	78 1/2
Carrier Corp.	2.40	57 1/2
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	48 1/2
Dow Chemical	7.00	77 1/2
Du Pont	2.05	215 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.05	98 1/2
Ford Motor	1.20	59 1/2
General Electric	1.00	64 1/2
General Motors	2.00	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire	2.40	78 1/2
Gulf Oil	2.00	140 1/2
International Nickel	2.60	100 1/2
Intl Tel & Tel	1.80	33 1/2
Monaco Chemical	1.00	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	2.00	43 1/2
National Biscuit	2.00	37 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	51 1/2

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## Upgrades OK'd for 259 CWOs

WASHINGTON.—A recommended list containing 259 names of warrant officers picked for promotion to pay grades W-3 and W-4 has been approved and published.

The list appears as DA Circular 624-46, dated July 18, 1956.

In the zone of consideration for promotion to W-4, according to Cir. 624-70, were 314 men. Actual total on the recommended list is 144.

A higher percentage was selected for promotion to W-3. A total of 115 out of a zone of 220 are on the list.

Names of those selected for promotion to each of the two higher pay grades, appear below.

**To Chief Warrant Officer, W-4**  
Atkinson Chas W  
Baricki Nick  
Barnett Frank E  
Barowski Edw W  
Barrett John H  
Baron Lloyd K  
Bauer Paul O  
Beard George S  
Beck Bert L  
Belloc Ralph J  
Berghand Robt M  
Berling R H  
Bistriz Wm P  
Blomer Guy C  
Bohner Ray B  
Brazeale Everett L  
Bretton Clifford F  
Brown Edwin E  
Burdick Charles W  
Burns Robert J  
Butau Freeman H  
Cash Albert W  
Catt Richard H  
Chall Pearce H  
Church Ralph C  
Clark Paris W  
Cockerill Donald R  
Couch Frank C  
Dickerson John E  
Donahue John E  
Dreher Francis T  
Dvorshak Alvin E  
Edelstein Lewis  
Edstrom Virgil E  
Ellenbad Henry L  
Faubion Ernest E  
Fox Thomas P  
Frank Francis B  
Fultz Alton L  
Garofalo R E  
Garwick Kenneth S  
Gibson A L Jr  
Goddard Roscoe H  
Grace George T  
Greenlee Rae  
Haeze Charles R  
Hanna William G  
Hanshaw Horace C  
Harmon William J  
Heape Graham J  
Hendrickson H R  
Hoffer Wilson L  
Horton Robt E Jr  
Hudson Charles C  
Hurd Archie G  
Johnson Albin J  
Judson Howard V  
Kinard William C  
King Paul W  
King Stanhope H Jr  
Krause Albert S  
Leslie Benjamin L  
Lewis William F  
Liles James B  
Liljegreen LeRoy R  
Lindbloom E O  
Lindeman L K  
Loshom Knut E  
Lowery John S  
Lucas George  
Luce Edwin A  
Ludwig Edward P  
Mabe Roderick D  
MacDonald H G  
Martin Lionel E  
Massey George W  
Matheson E H  
Matuck Geo W  
McCarthy Joseph J  
McDonald C D  
McDonald Quinton  
McLewee Dawson  
McLey Carroll H  
Meade Charles H  
Mefford Andy J  
Miles George W  
Mitchell Jess  
Monta Miles M  
Moore Edwin J  
Mosier Eugene P  
Mosier Arthur I  
Mudge Byron R  
Myers Albert I  
Najjar Sammy A  
Nelson Robert O  
Napora John J  
Newcomb Geo L  
O'Dea Milton L  
Oglesby Walter R  
Oszczakiewicz W M  
Owen Wiley H  
Palin Calixie A  
Paul Nicholas T  
Pavlik Stephen G  
Peklik William  
Pierce Lester W  
Platner Paul G  
Potts Edward J  
Rachko John  
Ransom Walter E  
Rice Marvin F  
Richards B L Jr  
Robbins Sidney  
Robbins Stanley E  
Robertson M J  
Roller Manuel  
Schwartz Wm F  
Scott Ray C  
Sherry Kay L  
Sherman Arthur W  
Shugg Gordon T  
Simmons G W  
Snow Robert P  
St Onge Norman E  
Stewart Verner T  
Symanowski P P  
Tessier Herve A  
Thomas Charles H  
Thorn Wm R Jr  
Troy William G

Ulmer Joseph J  
Van Dusen Chas R  
Voigtberger E T  
Walker C W Jr  
Warwick Henry T  
West Ethelbert S  
Wheat John R  
Whitely James E  
Witman Vincent B  
Wolfe Orin K  
Wood Leslie E  
Woodman Chas W  
Wynan Willard F  
Yesler Paul J  
**To Chief Warrant Officer, W-3**  
Akaiwa Ernest M  
Baker Adam C Jr  
Barbee William A  
Barron Matthew W  
Bean Jess A  
Benton Willie J  
Bradley Roy C  
Bunting S E  
Burke Richard E  
Burks Martin M  
Butler John E  
Caldwell William H  
Cameron John H Jr  
Casey Robert F  
Christopher D R  
Cichy Joseph J  
Coffee Royce G  
Creasy Claude C  
Creel James C  
Crush R R Jr  
Daly John T  
Davis Amos G  
Davis Ben  
Davis Walter R  
Deane Wm V  
Deans Willard J  
Douglas Lawton P  
Elliott Charles  
Engelstad Lyle H  
Engesser Gerald W  
Evers Harold E  
Eyster Charles H  
Felber Stephen  
Flemming D B  
Frey Walter E  
Gaston Frank W  
Gilbert Raymond R  
Gothard Delbert J  
Gomoll David R  
Griffith Hughey L  
Heipern Alvin  
Hickman Paul W  
Hubin Eldor F  
Ishihara James H  
Ito Paul J H  
Ivy William J  
Jacobs Edward J  
Johnson Jas E Jr  
Jones Walter  
Joyal Jeanne G  
Kamp Gordon K  
Kastenbaum Ely  
Kawing Gordon  
Kays Joseph W  
Kilpatrick Robt W  
Kinoshita Geo J  
Kraus William  
Kubicki Wm H  
Lachard D W  
Larcheveque R G  
Lindstrom J W Jr  
Lord James F  
Lyons Geo E Jr  
Maddalena A S  
Martin James C  
Matsu Lawrence K  
McByrne Robt E  
McDonald John R  
Merrill Hamilton  
Miller Albert K  
Morgan George E  
Moss Walter J  
Myers Charles W  
Myers Claude J  
Myers George C  
Newingham C D  
Newton Donell  
Norris Willard  
O'Donnell Jos G  
O'Neil T F Jr  
Osburn Emmitt W  
Parnell Samuel A  
Peck Earl W  
Petrof George P  
Plante Margaret J  
Plavnicki Chas J  
Poezy James O  
Purviance Robt E  
Rines Marvin L  
Robinson Raoul L  
Rosser George L  
Ryan Joseph J  
Sampson David C  
Sampson R L  
Shukis Romanus  
Sonowski Jos F  
Stewart Robert B  
Stoll Irwin D  
Suler Paul J  
Sweberg Arthur A  
Swezey Robert H  
Takahashi Wm H  
Tatajaski John L  
Torbert Alfred S  
Turner David R  
Turney Vale P  
Utley Thomas E  
Wagner Herbert G  
Wage Charles T  
Waldrop Louis G  
Warner Chester D  
Watson Wesley A  
Wilson Robert J  
Winter Norman E  
York Samuel W

## How Congress Furthered Service Career

(Continued from Page 1)

Reservists got severance pay and the giant Reserve law set up the six-month training program and brought Reserve obligation for all new servicemen. Many important changes to the Reserve Officer Personnel Act were also put through.

There were some important bills, though, that didn't pass—chief among them the substandard housing measure.

IN ITS FURIOUS final week, the 84th sent these to the President:

- A housing bill that extends Capehart authority until June 30, 1958 and allows the services to build about another 50,000 housing units—150,000 in all. It also extends VA direct loans for a year.

- A \$1.7 billion appropriation to finance construction at military bases.

- Another appropriation bill with \$142 million for schools in areas heavily populated with federal personnel, including service people.

- A bill allowing flight training ROTC programs.

- Another year to make awards for heroism in Korea.

- Broadened the Social Security laws to cover women at 62 and disabled at 50—factors that might mean a lot to service people in years ahead. Upped contribution

to fund to 2½ percent of first \$4200 salary.

THIS CONGRESS was good to service people caught by disbursing difficulties. Eight relief bills were passed which forgave service people who had been overpaid more than \$9 million dollars.

Chief among these was the bill aiding some 20,000 enlisted men who were overpaid because of confusion as to what should count as a reenlistment in figuring bonuses.

In all, some 124 public laws affecting the services and veterans were passed, not counting 21 awaiting signing or not yet printed at press time.

The session brought major changes in the career outlook for servicemen.

The Career Incentive Pay Act introduced a new system of paying on a career basis. No increases were given for the first two years of service. After that, the increase went up according to time served.

THE SURVIVOR benefits also took on a career slant, knocking out the old system of higher payments for war service and basing rates partly on attained rank. Compensation goes up to \$112 a month plus 12 percent of basic pay for widows. Maximum is \$242. Rates for children and dependent parents are also increased. Non-dependent parents are not covered

and the old \$10,000 free indemnity is abolished.

In a sweeping change, service people are brought in under Social Security, for which they will contribute two and a quarter percent monthly from their pay. Social Security will make payments at 65 in addition to retired pay and it also pays the benefits to surviving children.

The law goes into effect Jan. 1.

THE DEPENDENT Medical Care law, which starts operating in December, will solve the problems of servicemen in areas where no military facilities are available. Under an insurance or hospital service plan still to be worked out, dependents will be cared for in civilian hospitals with the serviceman paying either \$25 or the equivalent of daily subsistence rates in service facilities, whichever is higher. For instance, a 50-day hospital stay would run to \$87.50.

The new law means complete care for dependents for the first time. There are some restrictions on civilian care when military care is available.

Retired people are not included in civilian care but their right to in-service care is established. And service hospitals are opened to retired Reserve officers with eight years' active duty.

THE PHYSICIAN-DENTIST incentive law gave dentists four years longevity credit for their schooling and doctors five if they completed civilian internship. It meant an immediate raise to most. Special pay was raised by \$50 a month at the end of two, six and 10 years.

The important retirement bill of the session gave the Army and Air Force permanent authority to retire officers in highest grade held. It saved many from having

to quit before next Jan. 1 to get the higher grade.

The six-month training plan set up by the big Reserve law (six months active duty, 7½ years in drill status).

Another big Reserve gain was the readjustment pay law. It gives a half month's pay for every year of service to Reservists forced out after five years' continuous active duty.

VETERANS LAWS are mostly conspicuous by their absence. But one important item that got through extends the home loan program two years—one for applying and a year after that for processing.

One of the most widely-applauded laws was the orphan scholarship measure, which helps children of men killed in war get an education.

Early in the first session the draft was extended for four years and the doctor draft for two. The class Q allotment law was extended four years.

The augmentation bill—one of Ike's career "musts"—will increase Army Regular officer strength from 30,600 to 49,500. Air Force Regulars will go from 27,500 to 69,425.

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## ... But Some Bills Lost Out

WASHINGTON.—The record of the 84th Congress shows many victories for the armed services but, as often happens, victory was accompanied by some casualties.

Chief among them was the substandard housing bill which would have allowed families in substandard quarters to be charged rentals rather than surrendering their full quarters allowance. In a surprise finish, the bill failed to become law, although it had passed both houses of Congress.

Other top casualties of this Congress were the Academy-ROTC longevity credit bill, the revisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and the bill raising Medal of Honor winners' pensions to \$100 a month.

Defense's point-of-order bill, a relief measure for overpaid Wafs, and bills to loosen the dual compensation limits and broaden the Missing Persons Act coverage failed to get to Ike.

One bill that died in this Congress would have saved a group of 5000 Army temporary officers from getting bumped off the retired list.

IN ALL, over 25 bills, most of them of a minor nature, failed to pass. Many of them will be reintroduced in the next Congress, some with bright prospects and some whose prospects are not so bright.

A Senate-passed bill that would have raised to \$5000 the retired pay limit of Regular officers who take government jobs got stuck in committee. An 1894 dual employment statute says an officer cannot hold a federal job if his retired pay is more than \$2500.

Brief hearings were held on the dual compensation restrictions, a 1932 law, which limits combined retired and federal job pay to \$10,000, catching many of those exempt from the 1894 law. No action developed but staff study of both restrictions is continuing and some changes are possible next year.

The Comptroller General had given the Army till the end of this session before cracking down on some temporary officers who, he

ruled, did not deserve credit for the years 1948-53. In addition to 5000 on AD who lose pay credit, an unknown number will be bounced off the retired list.

The bill would also have given Reserve retirement credit for service as aviation cadet, nurse and dietitian or physical therapist in the Army.

ANOTHER Reserve retirement credit bill which fell by the wayside would have opened Reserve retirement to those who did not see active service in War II but who served in Korea.

Moves for these Reserve bills will probably be made next year.

Several key measures that should get a good deal more attention next Congress, went to the Hill too late for action. These include the nurse career bill, special duty officer-revisions, and a bill to allow disabled officers to be sent home in a duty status until their retirement or separation is effected.

HERE ARE some other old soldiers that have just faded away:

Interservice transfer of officers, extending death gratuity to one who has stood in place of parent to the deceased for five years, increase Presidential appointments to service academies.

Also, free postage for men in Korea, credit for accrued leave for men who could not take leave while in Korea, allow the Army to keep certain senior officers on active duty, and voting age reduced to 18.

## New Shoe Kit Dyes, Cleans, Polishes

BALTIMORE, Md.—In time for the Army's changeover to black shoes, Whittemore Bros. Corp. has marketed a complete kit of products to deglaze, dye and polish Army brown shoes to black.

On sale at post exchanges, the dye-polish kit is packed in a reusable plastic bag and is sale priced during the changeover period.

The kit includes spot and polish remover, shoe dye and boot polish.

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Effective Oct. 1

# Education Aid Voted for 150,000 Vet Children

WASHINGTON. — More than 150,000 children of deceased veterans are expected to be eligible for government grants to further their education under a newly-enacted law.

The scholarship grant program specifies that the veteran must have died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service. The initial monthly schooling payments will begin Oct. 1, 1956.

"Children" between 18 and 23 whose deceased parents served in War I, War II or the Korean conflict may apply for the educational program. In some instances, however, children will be permitted to begin school before their 18th birthday, anniversaries and to finish after their 23d.

EDUCATION may be taken in colleges and universities, as well as below-college-level schools. But regular high school training isn't included in the new law, and below-college-level courses must equip students for definite vocational objectives.

## GED Tests Used to Get HS Diplomas

WASHINGTON. — Veterans and service personnel may gain a high school diploma by taking the General Educational Development Tests available to members of the armed forces.

Most of the States and territories recognize in some manner the GED tests in connection with the granting of diplomas or certificates of equivalency to veterans and servicemen. Only three States do not use the tests in this connection.

Thus, individuals taking the GED tests during active service may still get that valuable diploma even though military duty prevented them from completing high school. There are a number of conditions and qualifications required by the States and territories before credit is given.

For example, seven States have induction dates which might affect qualification. Nineteen States or territories require a standard score of 35 or above on each of the five tests or an average standard score of 45 for the five tests; 13 require a standard score of 35 or above on each test and an average standard score of 45; three have set their qualifying score at 35 or above on each test; and 14 others have established varying standards all of which, however, represent somewhat higher requirements.

Previous high school attendance is reported as a condition for the granting of diplomas or equivalency certificates by some States and territories. Others stipulate that certain subject units are required before high school certification is granted.

Forty States and territories have some age requirements, ranging from 18½ to 21, with six requiring that the applicant's high school class be graduated. Others have set certain fees in connection with the issuance of a diploma or certificate.

The office issuing certificates of equivalency or diplomas on the basis of the GED test results differs among the States and territories. In 25 States or territories, the State Department of Education has the responsibility; the local high school is the issuing agency in 13 States, and in 12 States it is either

On-the-job training, on-the-farm training and correspondence courses are not allowed.

Government allowances of \$110 a month are paid to students if attending full-time; \$80 for three-quarter time; and \$50 for half-time training. The rate for "co-op" courses — alternating schooling and actual experience on a related job — is \$90 a month.

Students will be allowed up to 36 months of training. The time

will be reduced by any Korea GI Bill or Public Law 894 vocational rehabilitation training they might have received, as Korea veterans.

To apply for schooling, the child's parent or guardian should file an application with his nearest VA regional office. If VA finds that the child meets the basic eligibility requirements, it will issue provisional approval.

VA then will arrange for educational or vocational counseling to

help the parent or guardian and the child arrive at a suitable objective, and to help develop an educational program of education, the school or schools where the child plans to go, an estimate of how much the program will cost, and any other data VA might require. After this VA may give its final approval for the training.

The new law also provides for special restorative training for children with physical or mental

disabilities which would hinder pursuit of a regular program of education. This training would be in the nature of speech and voice correction, lip reading, and braille reading and writing, one-handed typewriting, personal adjustment training and the like.

The government allowance for the special restorative training is \$110 a month, but it may be increased if not sufficient to meet the cost of fees and tuition.

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# U. S. Families Face School Problem

By TOM WURIU

WASHINGTON.—Rapid population growth is creating the greatest educational problem ever faced by the American people. The situation is getting worse every year and hard-pressed officials are still groping for a solution.

The number of school-age children is mushrooming so fast that many communities are unable to provide adequate schools and teachers. Recent statistics show that our population is shooting upward by something over 1,500,000 every 12 months.

According to "Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine, the increase in pupils in elementary schools has averaged around 750,000 annually during the last few years. Now, the flood of new pupils is going to be even greater. Education experts say it will increase by over a million children a year.

NOT ONLY grade schools are affected. It is estimated that in 10 short years, the enrollment of American high schools will be double what it is now. And the college picture is even darker. Officials viewing the coming avalanche of students point out that either the present standard of college education will drop due to king-sized classes and inadequate facilities, or, some system of selection will have to be devised.

But how does this affect families today? The cold fact is that the "pupil log jam" has already hit many communities, and it's bound to affect most others in the next few years.

Take the Washington area. Elementary schools in suburban Maryland and Virginia are already bulging at the seams with students, despite an extensive and costly building program. In Arlington County, Va., and Montgomery County, Md., some schools have been forced to set up unpopular "half day" plans. This set-up means that in certain grades, students attend class only half of each day. That way, facilities and teachers can handle twice the number of students.

HERE'S A specific problem of how things are going. Just a year ago, the brand new, modern elementary MacDonald Knolls School opened in Silver Spring, Md. This is a wealthy neighborhood and no money was spared to make the school tops in everything. It had

been planned with an eye to the rapidly increasing population.

But what happened! Already, the school is too small. There are so

many pupils that half day schedules have gone into effect in kindergarten and first grade. Alarmed citizens worked out plans to build

AUGUST 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 45

a new wing. The new wing will be ready next year, but the jolting fact is that by the time it opens, the number of new pupils will again have outgrown the facilities.

One last fact: "Changing Times"

says that if there is to be enough room in elementary and high schools in 1960 for all the new students, a new room will have to be built every ten minutes, day and night, between now and then!

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## Scouting Offers Executive Jobs

WASHINGTON — Interesting careers in professional scouting are being offered to qualified personnel throughout the country, headquarters of B.S.A. announced this week.

A campaign is underway throughout the country to increase the professional staff from 3000 to 4000 members within the next four years to keep up with the expanding Scout movement.

Personnel are being sought on a full-time basis as scout executives, assistant scout executives, district scout executives and specialists.

Candidates must be male, over 21 years of age and under 35. They should be college graduates, though in exceptional cases less than full graduation may be accepted. In making the application, a candidate should furnish a health certificate plus references on character and community standing.

Once his application is accepted, he is admitted to the National Training School for Professional Workers in Scouting. This 45-day orientation course is held at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, N. J. Information about the school may be obtained from the Reservation or from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J.

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## Light

## TOUCH

WASHINGTON. — If you should see a sign over the check room at the Occidental Restaurant reading "We Check False Teeth," don't be surprised.

Assistant manager Arthur Riback said he was considering erecting such a sign after a recent newspaper story about a diner who left a pearly set of uppers and lowers under his napkin.

Not only the owner of the dentures, a dignified middle-aged man who had eaten lobster, but two other persons called about the teeth. "One gentleman said he thought they were his daughter's," Riback said. "Another said he had not been in the restaurant but thought his teeth might have come in some way."

NORFOLK — Nine years ago Mrs. John A. Lawrence, wife of an automobile mechanic entered Leigh Memorial Hospital, was assigned to bed 332-D and gave birth to her first child, a girl.

Six years ago Mrs. Lawrence entered the hospital, was assigned the same bed and gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Lawrence recently entered the hospital, was again assigned to bed 332-D and gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy.

"I'm not getting bed 332-D again," was her comment.

NEW YORK.—The planned formation of the Anti-Forgery League of America has been postponed indefinitely.

Its founder has been arrested here for forgery. He's been arrested seven times since 1939, six of the arrests coming for forging a signature on a check.

BALTIMORE.—Louis Schulman, owner of a South Baltimore jewelry store, was strolling down the street when a \$10 bill fluttered to the sidewalk.

Schulman called after a man who was running down the street. Getting no answer, Schulman picked up the money and walked back to his store.

George Snyder, manager of the store, told Schulman he had more than a finder-keepers right to the \$10. A bandit, Snyder said, had just robbed the store of \$31. The butter-fingered bandit also dropped a \$1 bill at the store entrance. Presumably, he made off with a \$20 bill.



## THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(To end of Session, Friday, July 27)

**HOUSING:** Senate cleared for President HR 11742, omnibus housing bill containing extension of Capehart authority to June 1958.

**SCHOOLS:** Senate cleared for President HR 12350, second supplemental appropriation bill containing \$142 million for schools in areas heavily populated with federal personnel.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Senate cleared for President HR 7225, which increases the monthly contribution for social security coverage to two-and-a-quarter percent of wages up to \$4500. Servicemen start paying it in January. Bill lowers retirement age for women to 62 and for disabled to 58.

**EXECUTIVE PAY:** Senate cleared for President HR 7619, raising pay of top government executives, including service secretaries and assistant secretaries.

**JAG:** Senate approved nomination of Capt. Chester Ward to be Judge Advocate General of Navy.

**CONSTRUCTION:** House cleared for President HR 12270, military construction authorization bill. Appropriation for the work HR 12138 was sent to President earlier by Senate.

**MACNIDER:** House cleared for President HR 11677, raising Maj. Gen. Hansford MacNider, USAF, to honorary grade of lieutenant general.

**COMPENSATION:** Senate cleared for President HR 2645, providing VA compensation for loss or loss of use of one or both buttocks.

**UNKNOWN:** Senate cleared for President HR 8157, providing for burial of an unknown soldier from Korea and World War II in Arlington cemetery on Memorial Day, 1958.

**AWARDS:** Senate cleared for President S 1637, extending for one year the time in which awards may be made for heroism in Korea.

**CAP:** Senate cleared for President S 1135, extending Federal Employee Compensation Act coverage to Civil Air Patrol members, but keeping survivor benefits in line with new survivor bill.

**ROTC:** House cleared for President HR 5738, authorizing flight training in ROTC program.

**CODIFICATION:** House cleared for President HR 7046, codification of laws pertaining to armed forces.

**SHIPS:** House cleared for President HR 11613, allowing loan of seven destroyers or smaller ships to friendly Far Eastern nations.

**RELIEF:** Senate cleared for President following relief bills: HR 2131, providing money for those who had to pay to ship household goods back from overseas; HR 7131, forgiving overpayments to those who got mileage allowance for commercial air travel; and HR 8617, forgiving payment of sea duty pay to men on Great Lakes.

**LOANS:** House cleared for President HR 9260, extending veterans home loan program two years.

**PHILIPPINE HONORS:** Senate cleared for President HR 6794, allowing many officers and enlisted men to accept Philippine awards.

**GUARD WOMEN:** Senate cleared for President HR 7290, allowing commissioning of female nurses in the National Guard.

**STUDY:** Senate cleared for President HR 4127, allowing GI vet students to take courses in operation less than two years only if the course leads to a degree.

**VETS:** House passed two veterans bills which died in Senate: HR 10477, prohibiting payment of pensions to vets in jail, and HR 10478, limiting the beneficiaries that can receive the compensation of a veteran.

## Two Week Briefing For Gen. Bonesteel

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, III, is here for a two-week orientation on Infantry School activities before reporting to Korea as assistant commander of the 24th Inf. Div.

Bonesteel will be briefed by The Infantry School's Staff, Weapons, Tactical, Ranger, Airborne-Army Aviation, Automotive and Communications Departments and Continental Army Command's Human Research Unit No. 3.

## Pentagon Wants Industry To Tone Down 'Recruiting'

WASHINGTON. — Expressing concern that increasingly complex weapons "may outrun our personnel capability to operate and maintain them," the Defense Department has appealed to industry to tone down its efforts to recruit scientists, engineers and technicians in uniform.

Particularly, the Pentagon is alarmed by industrial firms' appeals which stress only the negative side of military life. Officials said that the services were already

hard put to retain such skilled personnel — many of whom obtained their skills through the services — because of higher civilian wages, without industry's efforts to point out the "joys" of returning to mufti.

The matter is of such concern that it was one of the topics discussed at Defense Secretary Wilson's recent Quantico (Va.) conference. Subsequently a number of top-level businessmen were invited to the Pentagon to discuss it.

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# Eight New All-Army Swim Marks

ARMY TIMES

## Sports

AUGUST 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 47

### Swaps, Nashua Appear Certain To Meet Again

By Ellis Rottman



SOME THINGS are settled and they stay settled. And then there's horse racing. Last summer it appeared that the Nashua-Swaps argument had been resolved at Washington Park. A badly beaten Swaps limped back to California to nurse a sore foot and Nashua went back east to mop up the remainder of the three-year-olds and make one unsuccessful invasion of the handicap ranks.

But the old argument is back with us again stronger and more hotly disputed than ever. Nashua's consistency as a four-year-old has left much to be desired. After an auspicious debut he finished out of the money in three of his next four starts, twice against undistinguished company. Since finishing unplaced twice in a row, he has won two straight races so easily that they amounted to little more than workouts. The addition of blinkers may have brought about the form reversal. A headstrong horse, Nashua seemingly has been more inclined to keep his mind on his work with his field of vision limited.

Swaps, on the other hand, has been a paragon of consistency this year, except for one lapse for which his rider, Willie Shoemaker, takes the blame. The Californian came east early in the year to accompany some stablemates who were Derby bound. He made only one start at Gulfstream Park, and established a world record. In spite of this, trainer Mish Tenney said his charge was a little behind on his training schedule and Swaps didn't race again until he returned to California.

#### Swaps' Loss to Porterhouse a 'Fluke'

Back in the land of sunshine and oranges, Swaps has rewritten the racing record book. He smashed three more world speed marks, equaled a fourth, missed tying another by two-fifths of a second and managed to lose a race. In his losing effort, jockey Shoemaker said that after racing Bobby Bracato—the feared horse in the field—into defeat at the head of the stretch, he let up on his mount, thinking Swaps' job for the afternoon was finished. When Porterhouse rudely interrupted Swaps' and Shoemaker's repose at the sixteenth pole, Willie the Shoe went to work again. But it was too late; Swaps was beaten by a head. Movies of the race indicate Shoemaker was not being a martyr in accepting blame for the defeat. He booted one.

As for the world records, they must be considered, despite the contentions of eastern horsemen that California tracks are made of cement, run downhill and have only seven furlongs to the mile. Swaps has begun to make believers of some easterners, who traditionally have looked down their noses at California-breds. The handicapper for the Atlantic City track has assigned Swaps 130 pounds to Nashua's 129 for a coming race which has no assurance of attracting either thoroughbred.

The same handicapper also listed Ribot, the Italian phenom, who has won something like 14 straight, at 130. Ribot, incidentally, could make the whole Swaps-Nashua fuss merely academic by knocking both of them off. Ribot's owner said she would be interested in racing in this country only if her horse would meet Swaps and Nashua in the same race.

#### Owners Could Change Handicapping

Returning to the stateside feud, the question of weight offers some interesting comparisons. Nashua has yet to win carrying 130 pounds, while Swaps, in his latest effort, shouldered that figure and raced to a new world mark for 1 1/4 miles. The owner of neither horse has indicated any inclination to allow his chattel to carry more than 130. This attitude probably will preclude any comparison between today's champions and those of other years, many of whom raced and won under 135 pounds or more. Indeed, the stand taken by the Ellsworth-Tenney combine and Leslie Combs and Company may alter the whole science of weight handicapping.

Owner Ellsworth says Swaps has never run at full throttle, an amazing statement in view of the record book. Certainly Swaps is one of the smoothest running pieces of horse machinery ever to munch on a carrot. Nashua's boosters say that if a horse with courage looks Swaps in the eye the Californian will stop. And so it goes, on and on.

## Chamberlain, Brown, Hutchinson Among Top Performers in Meet

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Eight new All-Army swimming records (long course) were set during the All-Army swimming and diving meet here last weekend.

Each of the 11 major commands was represented in the meet to mark the first time in All-Army tournament history that all commands have participated.

The eight new long-course All-Army records:

Frank Chamberlain (from AFPE but now assigned to Sixth Army), 100 meter freestyle, 57.9. Chamberlain swam in the 1952 Olympics as a member of the U. S. medley relay team.

Bruce Hutchinson (from First Army's AAA Command but now assigned to Sixth Army), 1500 meter freestyle, 19:22.4, which is one of the three best times recorded for this event in the U. S. this year.

Dave Radcliff (Sixth Army), 400 meter freestyle, 4:50.5.

Donald Brown (Third Army), 100 meter backstroke, 1:09.3, and the 400 meter individual medley, 5:52.7.

Richard Elliott (from Alaskan Communications System but now assigned to Sixth Army), 200 meter butterfly, 2:43.3.

Charles Douglas (Fifth Army), 200 meter breaststroke, 2:49.9.

Sixth Army 400 meter medley relay team (Peter Wittereid, Richard Elliott, John Reinhardt and Frank Chamberlain), 4:44.2.

There was no basis for comparison of records in the diving events because this was the first time that international rules had been used in the All-Army meet, which has been running annually since 1954.

ONE OF THE most thrilling races came on the final night of the meet when Radcliff churned the 400 meter freestyle in record time, edging his teammate Hutchinson by a few feet at the finish line.

Rollie Bestor displayed excellent form as he totalled 454.95 points to win the three meter diving title. Competing for the Sixth Army, Bestor compiled his total from four dives as four judges scored the event.

Chamberlain, like Brown, won two events. In addition to setting a record in the 100 meter freestyle, the Far East star also won the 200 meter freestyle to highlight action on the final night of the three-day meet. He stroked to a speedy 2:13.3 to win the 200. He

#### Win Tokyo Softball

TOKYO.—By beating Army Security Agency 7-5, Tokyo Army Hospital won the Tokyo Area Metropolitan Softball League Championship. Winning pitcher was Ernie Addair.

#### Any Field Hockey Players?

WASHINGTON.—The United States will enter a field hockey team in the 1956 Olympics and Army sports officers in the Office of the Adjutant General urge any outstanding field hockey players now in the Army to apply immediately for participation in the Olympic trials. Applications should be sent through channels to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army.

As of this week, only two field hockey players in the Army were scheduled to take part in the Olympic trials. If there are any other field hockey players of Olympic caliber in the Army, time's-a-wastin'!

#### Army Swimmers Named For Olympic Trials

WASHINGTON.—Seven standout performers in the All-Army swimming and diving meet have been selected to compete in the upcoming U.S. Olympic trials in Detroit:

Divers Rollie Bestor, Thomas Blosser and Frank Grabowski, and swimmers Frank Chamberlain, Bruce Hutchinson, David Radcliff and Charles Douglass. A possibility remains that additional soldiers may be added to this list, according to the AGO Sports Branch.

also anchored the record-setting 400 meter medley relay team.

#### Complete Results

400 Meter Individual Medley—Don Brown, Third Army, 5:52.7. 2—Robert Arwezon, Alaska. 3—Richard Elliott, Sixth Army.

1500 Meter Freestyle—Bruce Hutchinson, Sixth Army, 19:22.4. 2—David Radcliff, Sixth Army. 3—John Smith, Second Army.

Three Meter Diving—Rollie Bestor, Sixth Army, 454.95 points. 2—

Thomas Blosser, USAREUR, 451.35. 3—Frank Grabowski, Third Army, 416.20.

200 Meter Freestyle—Frank Chamberlain, Sixth Army, 2:13.3. 2—Bruce Hutchinson, Sixth Army. 3—Don Sammons, AFPE.

100 Meter Backstroke—Don Brown, Third Army, 1:09.3. 2—Nathan Stewart, USAREUR. 3—Peter Wittereid, Sixth Army.

200 Meter Breaststroke—Charles Douglas, Fifth Army, 2:49.9. 2—Robert Best, Fourth Army. 3—Robert Arwezon, USARAL.

400 Meter Medley Relay—Sixth Army (Wittereid, Elliott, Reinhardt, and Chamberlain) 4:44.2. 2—Third Army. 3—USAREUR.

400 Meter Freestyle—David Radcliff, Sixth Army, 4:50.5. 2—Bruce Hutchinson, Sixth Army, 3—John Smith, Second Army.

200 Meter Butterfly—Richard Elliott, Sixth Army, 2:43.3. 2—Charles Douglas, Fifth Army. 3—Robert Best, Fourth Army.

Platform Diving—Thomas Blosser, USAREUR, 327.35 points. 2—Herman Antonoff, USAREUR, 315.10. 3—Kenneth Hirsch, USAREUR, 285.60.

100 Meter Freestyle—Frank Chamberlain, Sixth Army, 58.6. 2—Don Sammons, AFPE. 3—Donald Brown, Third Army.

## Lou Jones Extends Time In Army for Olympics

FORT MEADE, Md.—Pvt. Lou Jones, world record-holder in the 400-meter run, has elected to wear the colors of the United States Army in this year's Olympic Games. Jones, now assigned to the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt., at Fort Meade, has volunteered for a three-month extension of active duty in order to compete in Melbourne this November.

Originally scheduled to be discharged in September, the former Manhattan College speedster has chosen to serve until December.

"The Army has been awfully good to me," said Jones. "I have always been permitted to compete in meets around the country and last year at the Pan American Games in Mexico." In addition, Lou recently toured Africa on a goodwill mission, sponsored by the State Department.

SINCE DONNING khaki, Lou has reached his track peak. After winning the Pan-Am 400 meters last year with a world record clocking of 45.4, Jones came back strong again this year to win the Inter-

Service crown in his running specialty. Later in the Olympic trials, Jones clipped two-tenths of a second off his own world record to set the new mark at 45.2.

The track star has letters of commendation from four general officers. This distinguished array of military men includes: Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, (USA Ret.), former Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, (Ret.), former Second Army CG; Maj. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., CO of The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.; and Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Meyers, CG, Armor Replacement Training Center, also at Fort Knox.

#### Smith Far East Net Champion

YOKOHAMA.—AFPE Eighth Army Forward, Korea, and the 1st Cavalry Division, Japan, split for team honors in the AFPE Eighth Army 1956 tennis tournament.

Japan's top seeded Roger Smith won the singles by beating Korea's Frank Marchi, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Korea's Mark McAllister and Larry Lewis won the doubles by topping Smith and Don McKenzie, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

In the men's senior singles, Henry Crosby of Korea aced out Japan's Ward VanAtta in the finals, and in the doubles, Crosby and partner Stan Noyes defeated Florentine Contapay and H. R. Hallock of Okinawa.

Smith, Lewis, Marchi and Rehinio Remiticado will represent Far East-Eighth Army in the men's open division of the All-Army tennis tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., this month, while Crosby and Noyes will compete in the senior division.

#### Lt. Hickox Wins Fort Sill Tennis

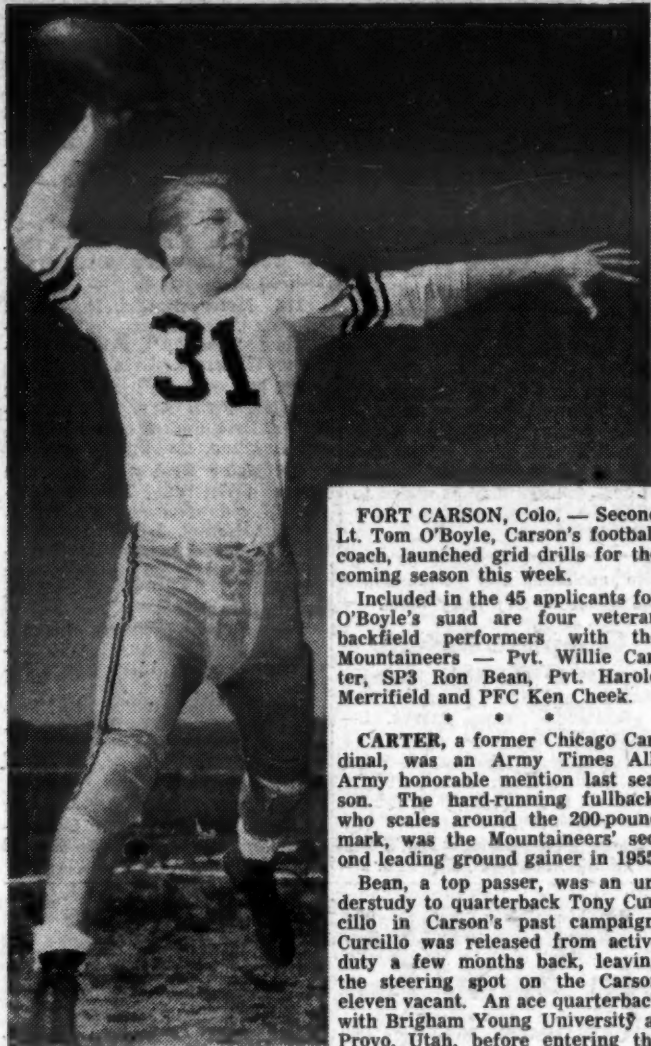
FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Charles Hickox, won the Fort Sill singles tennis crown, defeating PFC Jack Vredevelt, Kalamazoo, Mich., 537th FA Bn, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Hickox was runnerup in singles play last year.

The doubles crown was won by Lt. John Heiss and PFC Mark Byers. They defeated Lt. Hickox and MSgt. William Higgins, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. The 17th FA Group and 41st Group tied for team honors, each scoring 13 points.



## GRID DRILLS OPEN

## Four Veteran Backs Back With Carson



SP3 RON BEAN is scheduled to be the first string quarterback for the Fort Carson team this year.

## 53d's Nine Wins Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A collision in the 7th inning between 68th AAA outfielders Jim Cureton and Darrell Payson gave the 53d Inf. Regt. the break it needed to win a 4-3 decision, and wrap up the 1956 Fort Richardson baseball championship last week.

The mishap occurred with the score tied 3-3 when second baseman Glenn Rowan lofted a high fly into left-center field. Rowan raced all the way to third during the confusion and scored the eventual winning run when shortstop Earl Walker singled two pitches later.

The final game of the season, the loss dropped the aspiring Artillerymen to second place.

FINAL STANDINGS		W	L
53d Inf.	.....	7	1
68th AAA Co.	.....	6	3
Special Units	.....	3	6
Alaska General Depot	.....	2	6
371st Engr. Bn.	.....	2	6

## 16th Infantry Coach

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Capt. John C. Ladd has been named football coach for the 16th Infantry Rangers. First practice session will be held Aug. 15. Capt. Ladd, Hqs. Co. CO, coached the 16th Infantry team in 1954. No football was played in the 1st Inf. Div. last fall as the "Big Red One" was returning to the States from Germany. He played for Oklahoma University.

## 3d Army Tourneys At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Third Army golf and tennis tournaments opened here this week with more than 130 golf and tennis stars from 18 installations competing. Results will be in next week's Army Times.

## Colonel, Recruit Top Dix Golfers

FORT DIX, N. J. — A colonel and a recruit here took top honors in the Fort Dix golf championship tourney, and will head the six-man Dix team which will compete in the First Army matches this month.

Lt. Col. Albert D. Mercker, chief of this post's dental clinic, won the Dix senior division golf title—confined to men at least 45 years of age.

Pvt. James DePiro captured the post-wide championship, carding a one-under-par score of 279 in the 72-hole competition, which had entrants ranging from basic trainees to full colonels. Col. Mercker posted a 36-hole score of 150.

## Hood Tankers Near 50 Wins

FORT HOOD, Tex. — During their recent road trip through Texas and New Mexico, Coach Irv Jefferies' Fort Hood Tankers won eight of 12 games to boost their season's record to 46 victories and 15 losses.

In the final two games of the road trip, the Hoodmen split a pair of contests with the powerful Sinton Oilers, winning the first game, 6-3, behind ace Dick Simoni who gained his 12th win of the season as against only one loss.

Hood dropped the second game to Sinton, 2-1, as they loaded the bases in the 9th inning, but failed to score. Jim Leavall hurled for the Tankers, losing his second game of the season after six wins.

## Neil Roberts Wins Fort Riley Tennis

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Plucky Neil Roberts, playing brilliant tennis under a hot sun, won the Fort Riley championship by defeating a game but outplayed Larry Margell of Special Troops 7-5 and 6-4.

Roberts is a newcomer to Fort Riley. He arrived last month with the 437th Army Band from Fort Carson, Colo.

Both will be on the team representing Fort Riley at the Fifth Army Tournament and should make an excellent doubles combination as Margell is tall and lanky while Roberts is shorter but possesses great strength in his arms. The Fifth Army championship will be held at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., beginning Aug. 1.

## Alex Litman Stars Again

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—SFC Alex Litman, all-around Army athlete for many years, pitched a one-hitter and then homered in the 7th to win his own ball game 1-0 and give the 208th MPS the Fort Wood softball championship over the 159th Engineer Group.

Litman is probably best remembered as an All-Army track champion and star halfback for several Army football teams, notably Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., a few years ago.

Alex fanned seven while giving up only one hit, a single by McLaughlin in the fifth. Tanner, 159th hurler, gave up only three hits and struck out two.

Litman was the only man to get as far as third base as the MPs won the right to represent Fort Wood in the Fifth Army softball tournament Aug. 23-31 at Fort Carson, Colo.

## Bragg's Vincent, Smith Aim for Pro Careers

By SP3 MIKE LYNCH

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Two cannoners serving here with the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery hope to make good in professional baseball and football in the near future.

PFC Chet Vincent, left-handed pitcher, is the property of the New York Giants, and SP3 J. R. Smith, two-time All-American football tackle at Baylor University, is under contract for the coming season with the Cleveland Browns.

SMITH CARRIED his 6-3, 225-pound frame through three years of varsity line play with Baylor. In his junior year, 1953, he was named on Colliers' All-American team.

J. R., who is an Athletic and Recreation NCO in the 613th FA Bn., Corps Artillery, hopes to work out with the Browns while on terminal leave in early August, and join them in October for league action.

Smith, 24, was named All-Post at end last season when the Corps Artillery team won the post football league co-championship.

Vincent, who has two years of pro baseball experience with New York farm clubs, is now in the process of pitching the Corps Artillery team to its second consecutive post baseball league title.

The Corps Artillery team has a 13-2 record and Vincent has earned eight of those wins.

Vincent hopes to join the San-turce team of the Puerto Rican Baseball League in October for winter play. He has already signed to pitch with Minneapolis of the American Association next spring.

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 Sun. Aug. 12 10 A. M.—6 P. M.  
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 Mon. Aug. 13 2 P. M.—10 P. M.  
 Bisbee, Arizona—Telephone Hemlock 2-2216  
 Tues. Aug. 14 2 P. M.—10 P. M.  
 Tucson, Arizona—Telephone 3-0551  
 Wed. Aug. 15 2 P. M.—10 P. M.  
 Thurs. Aug. 16 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Phoenix, Arizona—Telephone Alpine 3-2181  
 Fri. Aug. 17 2 P. M.—6 P. M.  
 Sat. Aug. 18 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Sun. Aug. 19 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Salt Lake City, Utah—Telephone Empire 3-2661  
 Fri. Aug. 24 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Sat. Aug. 25 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Sun. Aug. 26 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Albuquerque, New Mexico—Telephone 3-4423  
 Sat. Sept. 1 2 P. M.—10 P. M.  
 Sun. Sept. 2 10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
 Mon. Sept. 3 10 A. M.—10 P. M.

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## \$40,000 Shortstop Having Big Year

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Judging by the way Cpl. Billy Moran has been playing shortstop for McPherson's Colonels this summer, the \$40,000 he got for signing a Cleveland Indian contract in 1952 just might have been one of the finest 40-grand investments the Indians have ever made.

The East Point, Ga., native has been the top offensive cog in McPherson's fine defending All-Army championship team.

Moran tops the Colonels in the four most important hitting departments—batting base hits, RBIs, and home runs.

This is Billy's second year at Fort Mac. His good year last season (a .340 average, 58 RBIs, eight homers, and 66 hits) was overshadowed by the luster of such performers as Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Frank Bolling, Norm Siebern, Taylor Phillips and Buck Riddle, but 1956 has been "Moran Year" for the Colonels.

Being the top-dog and headline-grabber is nothing new for a 22-year-old, 5-10, 180-pound shortstop. He was a Georgia High School All-Stater in baseball, football, and basketball at Russell High in East Point and turned down more than a dozen college scholarship offers to snap up the \$40,000 from Cleveland in 1952.

He hit .275 for Class "D", Green

Bay, Wisc. (Wisconsin State League) in '52, upped his average to .285 the next year at Class "B" Spartanburg, S. C. (Tri-State), and hit at a .242 clip for Reading (Class "A" Eastern League) in '54.

Moran is due to get out of the Army Dec. 1, and hopes to play at Mobile, Ala., or Tulsa, Okla. in '57.

His supporters at Ft. McPherson express no doubt whatsoever but that he'll be just as big a star at Mobile or Tulsa as he has been here.

In addition to the usual incentives spurring young men to do their best on the baseball field, Moran has a new reason for trying



CPL. BILLY MORAN

extra hard when he gets out of the Army—his first child, whom he and Mrs. Peggy Moran expect this coming December.

## Fort Chaffee All-Stars Boast Four Top Pitchers

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Fort Chaffee All-Stars ran their victory streak to four straight on phenomenal pitching performances before being halted by the powerful Fort Polk Ironmen, 5-1.

But even in defeat there was good news for the Stars as Bob Ridenour, one of the top hurlers during the regimental league season who had been bothered by arm trouble, tossed five and a third innings in relief and performed masterfully.

Ridenour, who fanned 20 in one game during the post season, got 13 Ironmen on strikes in his brief stint and allowed only one hit.

The day before the Stars bested Polk, 2-1, in 12 innings on the strong left arm of Tom Borland, Baltimore Oriole \$40,000 bonus baby now owned by the Boston Red Sox. A scheduled third game between Polk and Chaffee was rained out.

Earlier in the week the Stars had racked up their second and third victories, by identical 2-0 scores. Righthander Dick Davis turned in the top pitching effort of the young

season by turning back the semipro Prairie Grove, Ark., Lions on a no-hitter. Lefty Wayne, Grandcolas followed with a six-hit shut-out over the Fort Smith Smokers, district semipro champions.

In their first four games, Chaffee pitchers yielded only one run and 13 hits in 39 innings, while fanning 40 and walking 13. Counting their loss to Polk, the Stars' pitching record now is 47 innings pitched with only 28 hits and one earned run, 55 strikeouts and 17 bases on balls.

## RICHARD LIDDLE STARS

### 5th Army Swimming Won by Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Led by SP3 Richard Liddle, Fort Carson won the Fifth Army swimming and diving tournament (men's division) at Fort Crowder, Mo., for the third straight year, overwhelming all other opposition with 104 points for the four-day meet.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was runnerup in the meet with 63 points, and Fort Riley, Kans., was third with 57.

Carson placed four soldiers on the Fifth Army team for the All-Army tournament. The Mountaineer quartet included Pvt. Joseph Van Horn, SP3 Ray Foat (Carson's coach) and SP3 Bob Lindsey. Foat also was named to pilot the Fifth Army swimmers in the All-Army meet.

Liddle captured three first places and swam on Carson's two winning relay teams — 400-meter medley and 400-meter free style — during the course of the meet.

His individual wins came in the 1500-meter free style (24:09.7), 200-meter free style (2:32.2), and the 400-meter free style (5:48.5).

The Mountaineers' 400-meter free style relay team registered a 4:34.2 clocking for top honors. The

team was made up of Lindsey, Van Horn, Pvt. Paul Muldawer and Liddle.

Van Horn won the 400-meter individual medley.

Foat, Carson's coach, won the one-meter diving event and was a third in the three-meter flying the following day.

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## SFC Guterrez Wins Meade Net Title

FORT MEADE, Md. — SFC Alicia Guterrez, representing Fort Belvoir, captured the singles title in the women's Inter-Service Athletic League tennis tournament at Fort Meade last week and later teamed with Pvt. Joyce Besser to win the doubles crown.

Miss Guterrez, who competed in the Second Army tourney last year, defeated Lt. Sheila McDonnell, of Walter Reed Hospital, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles Miss Guterrez and Miss Besser went the limit in defeating Mary Bynum, and Betty Fry, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.



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## Service Living

California's  
A Good Place  
For Services

By BRUCE CALLANDER

(This is another in a series of stories designed to bring service people up to date on living conditions in states to which they may be assigned. Much of the information is supplied by state agencies in cooperation with the National Recreation Assn.)

A recent report showed that 14 percent of servicemen returning to the United States after foreign tours would like their next assignment to be in California. Luckily for them, the Sunshine State is well populated by the military.

The big post here is Fort Ord, but many troop units serve in the San Francisco bay area's huge military complex. The Presidio of San Francisco and its many sub-installations, as well as Letterman Army Hospital, are just a part of the machine which includes the S. F. Port of Embarkation and Oakland Army Base, across the bay.

Farther south are Fort MacArthur, near San Pedro, and the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. There are many depots and arsenals scattered through the state.

Househunting may be a little discouraging for most California-bound families. They will have to compete with fast-growing civilian population. But building is booming too.

Aside from the housing problem, a California assignment offers much attraction for sightseers, active sportsmen and lovers of relaxed living.

THE STATE is lenient with servicemen drivers. It will honor members' licenses while they are in service and those of their dependents for one year of residence. No counties require special tags and there is no special vehicle inspection. Tags are honored for one year, then cars must be re-licensed (average fee about \$6.18).

Property damage liability insurance (\$5000 and \$5000 each person) is required by the state and there may be other requirements for other coverage by the posts.

Trailers need not be licensed whether parked or hauled by military members. Where members want to license, the fee is based on the cost and date of purchase of trailers but there are no special insurance provisions. The state's motor vehicles Dept. at Sacramento will furnish a summary of driving laws on request.

TAXES for non-residents are limited generally to a three percent sales tax and some local sales taxes of up to one percent. California residents in service elsewhere are charged state income tax but allowed a military exemption of \$1000.

Students transferring to the California school system should check ahead for information on the requirements for credits and entry.

VETERANS job hunting or looking for other help in California will find the Recruitment and Veterans Personnel Services Section of the State Personnel Board helpful and the Department of Employment gives preference. There is no state bonus and none in prospect but the state offers veterans financial assistance on farm and home purchases and educational assistance. A detailed "Handbook of California Benefits for Veterans" is available through the state's Department of Veterans Affairs, Sacramento.

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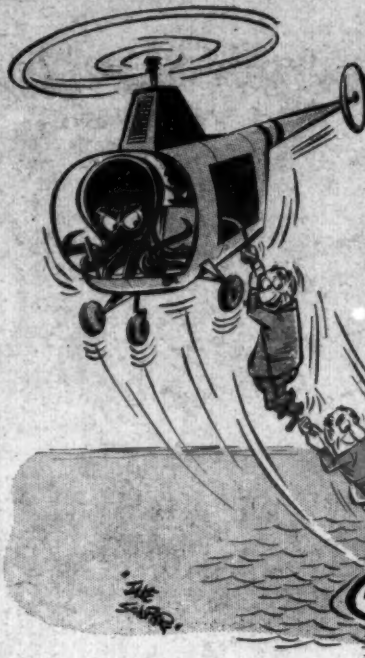
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# Army Clears Way for Action Against Awol Guard Trainees

WASHINGTON.—Army posts have been given temporary instructions on disciplinary policy for National Guard six-month trainees, and regulations to end the confusion once and for all may come soon.

A Pentagon source said this week that camps concerned have been told to hang on to the records of over-the-hill Guardsmen until their six-month active duty periods normally would have ended.

From this comparatively modest beginning, it was reported, the Army will go on to clear up a disciplinary problem that has existed in some form ever since the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 was passed a year ago.

While the new instructions—an "interim measure," as it was described in a letter to the field last week—applies to both Guard and Army Reserve trainees, Guard discipline is the bone of contention.

The problem first came up because Guardsmen, unlike Army Reservists, have a dual, state-federal status. The question with regard to Guard active-duty trainees who need apprehension or punishment

has been, "Who will do it, state or federal officials?"

**CHRONOLOGICALLY**, this is the story:

The new Reserve act, passed last Aug. 9, permitted the Guard to send the Army volunteers for the six-month active duty training program. Following regulations and tradition, the Guardsmen at first trained in state—not federal—status. They were not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Not long after the training program got underway Sept. 1, several Guard trainees committed crimes for which punishment was in order. But the Army had no disciplinary powers over state-status men. They faced a real problem.

Defense and Army officials decided the problem would have to be solved. They made it known that the Guardsmen would have to train in federal status or drop out of the program. In federal status, they would be subject to the military code and the Army could keep them under control.

The Guard at first objected, even though its officials recognized the gravity of the situation. Early this year, after an intra-component legal wrangle that finally ended in earnest discussion, Guard and Army officials found an acceptable compromise.

**OFFICIALS** of the two components agreed that the Guardsmen would train in federal status—but that they would be ordered to duty by the state adjutants general. The adjutants general, in turn, would be on active duty each month long enough to sign the orders.

It appeared at the time that the matter had been settled. It was virtually forgotten until a few weeks ago, when a Guardsman in training at Fort Dix, N. J., decided to take an extended absence without leave.

Fort Dix authorities promptly bundled up the absentee's records and sent them back to his state military department, with notification of his unscheduled departure. The man was dropped from the Dix morning reports.

As a result, the Army divested itself of authority to prefer charges. But the state couldn't punish the man because he had skipped out while in federal status, and the states have no authority to use the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Nor could it be charged that the Guardsman had broken any state law or regulation.

**THUS** arose the possibility that Army legal officers generally were uncertain about their new authority over Guard six-month trainees.

While the problem has not been widespread, the Army apparently believes that a definite policy should be spelled out for post commanders.

The interim order specifies that, in cases of absence without leave, the Army posts will hold on to the Guardsmen's records, notifying

the states that their men are over the hill. The posts will carry such men in an attached status on the morning report, listing them as absent without leave.

But when the six-month training period ends in each case, the absentee will be dropped from the morning report and his records returned to the state headquarters.

## Grand Canyon Pilots Honored

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-five Army helicopters and airplane pilots who flew recovery missions in the recent Grand Canyon airliner crash were to be decorated this week at the White House.

Soldier's Medals and Commendation Ribbons were approved July 20 for the pilots who were assigned to the 93d Transportation Co. (Helicopter) and 14th Aviation Co. (Tactical Cargo), on temporary duty at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., at the time of the crash.

Soldier's Medals and Commendation Ribbons were awarded to Maj. Jerome B. Feldt and Capt. Walter E. Spriggs.

Soldier's Medals were awarded to CWOs Jack J. Carey, Lowell D. Johnson, Billy L. Pearson, Howard L. Proctor, and James P. Spearman Jr., 1st Lt. Paul S. Walker and WO Robert J. Whalley Jr.

Commendation Ribbons went to 1st Lt. John E. Ahern, CWO George D. Brinton Jr., WO Thomas B. Deason, 1st Lt. Henry B. Grudberg, 1st Lt. Roy A. Hudson, CWO Wilbur M. Isenberg, 1st Lt. Jack B. MacDougall, Capt. Morgan A. Mathews, 2d Lt. Arthur H. McDonald, CWO Donald Mallow Jr., 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Neiderbrach, Capt. Wilmer L. Preston, CWO David R. Daylor, Lt. Warren A. Ationg and WO Donald R. Wright.

## 4 Generals Reassigned; Five Retire

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Richard C. Partridge has been named chief of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand, effective in October, the Defense Department announced last week.

Gen. Partridge, who has been chief of the Special Activities Division, U.S. Army Europe, since July 1955, succeeds Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, who is returning to the U.S. for reassignment.

Other recent reassignments include:

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, deputy chief of staff, U.S. Army Europe, will return to the U.S. in September. He has been assigned to CONARC Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings, CONARC G-3, Fort Monroe, will report in September for duty in the office of the Inspector General, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. David W. Heiman, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., reports this month to the office, Chief of Engineers, in Washington, as acting assistant Chief of Engineers for military supply. He will replace Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, who is to command the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**RETIREMENTS** this week, all on July 31, include:

Maj. Gen. Claude B. Mickelwait, assistant Judge Advocate General, for physical reasons.

Maj. Gen. William E. Waters, Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Hospital, physical reasons.

Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo, CG, Antiaircraft Artillery and Tank Training Center, Fort Stewart, Ga., after more than 36 years service.

Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, Medical Holding Detachment, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, physical reasons.

Brig. Gen. George W. Gardes, office of the JAG, after more than 27 years Reserve and active Army service.

Also announced recently is the forthcoming retirement Aug. 31 of Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Bender, deputy CG, Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., after more than 30 years service.



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## Going Airborne

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The new trend at the Armor Center is to "Go Airborne." 350 trainees here have signed up for the strenuous airborne training upon the completion of their eight weeks basic. Led by 1st Lt. George Gaspard, the 101st Abn. Div. recruiting team is busily obtaining airborne volunteers for the 101st Abn. Div. recently stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.